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Sent home letters by the Mary of Colgarstown to  
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J. Williams, H. Keith,

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A List of dreams on board Bark Buxton, 6  
While on a whaling voyage to the Indian Ocean

All persons are forbid opening this book as there  
is nothing in it that concerns them in the least

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Jan 25

Helena Purnington

1864

At 3 o'clock P.M. as I lay asleep in my berth I had  
a lovely vision and if others do not agree with  
me it is because their blood is cold. No female  
charms. I thought I was standing my watch on  
deck and it was in H.P.'s house. got so sleepy  
while standing that I fell down and Helena came  
and took me to the sofa and laid me down  
on the back side and got on the front side  
herself saying I guess I can hold you from  
falling. I told her to try it so she did I got my  
arm under her neck and I thought she then  
began to slide off so I put my hand on her  
application. I hauled her on again and she got  
right in I felt her all over and was having a  
high time when the fourth mate came into  
the room for something and woke me up. if  
it had not been for him the Lord only knows what  
I would have done to Helena, — — — —



Jan The 28<sup>th</sup>

Mary Jane Beato

1864

This day at my P.M. watch below I was at home. Thought what Mary Jane Beato was dead and I went to funeral and after the services was over I thought they called for a fiddler and a Potiguier came in with his band and played a Mandango and we picked him out. And Chartist Haden came in and played the fiddle when the poor fellow lay in his grave. And the green turf growing over him.



March

George Wilcox

26<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day had the forenoon watch below  
and dreamt that we was gaming with a ship  
and who should come on board George  
Wilcox and man in some tobacco I gave him  
ten pounds, poor fellow how I wish it might  
Be so, but we know he is silent in death  
On the battle plain, — — — — —

Why Susan Ann do you remember that  
Horse that I had to lead through the  
Woods one night at a party up to  
Randall Town,

Oh my Esq



at  
am. 31

James P. Pope, Laborer.

1852

It was a cold stormy night and the temperature was low  
The snow like shut covered cabin and sky  
When Marshall then over the hill to his darling  
And rapped at the window when Jimmy did he  
The girl said H. are you sleeping or waiting  
It is a cold stormy night and my coat it is thin  
The storm is a brewing the frost is a taking  
Sarah my darling you must let me in.

No 2

The girl said she as she spoke through the window  
How could you be rapping me out of our bed  
To come at this time it is a shame and a sin to  
It is wicked not love that has got into your head  
If your heart it was true of any game you would be true  
Consider the time and there is no to be  
What has a poor girl but her name to depend on  
Mar — you william I won't let you in

at Over

Marshall, the girl said from the window

Sarah my darling



James P. P. Taylor

He says he is any heart that's a fountain  
 Would say at the wrong I might lay at your door  
 Your name is as white as the snow on the mountain  
 And he would like to preserve them as pure  
 I will go to any home though the winds wind face me  
 I will whistle them off for I am happy within  
 And the words of Sarah shall comfort and bless me  
 Nor, your villain I won't let you in — — —

When I remember all the girls that I have <sup>seen</sup>  
 put with a road in the path exposed to every <sup>weather</sup>  
 I feel like one who reads alone some bare and stark  
 exposed to the weather whose heart is of the market



Thursday at sea

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> James P. Page, Father

1871

May thy life, friend Sarah be bright and shining  
All thy pleasures and prospects be sweet and increasing  
Right long may thy heart & home, all of life's calm  
Let light & upon you, may none of the angels  
Have thee for its victim, but may angels  
Attend thee forever thy day and thy night  
Let thy heart to thy mother be given, thy joy  
Knowing his needs and how his heart is  
Each blessing is yours, on occasion <sup>each</sup> day  
In the arms of his love, long & happy  
To his blessed mansion that happy home  
This home in the heaven the home of the soul



Friday February the 26th 1864

My dear had the afternoon watch before  
I had not been as long before I was  
awakened. There was a concert at Matthews  
and I took my steps to where Jimmie was  
sitting and as he was sitting at the table not  
go much more and she told me no then I told  
her I would not go you said I had better not  
I left you and took a turn round the place  
and fell in with Marilla Parker and Mary Ann  
Tabor and they were bound to concert and when  
one of I was not going I told them no but I  
waited a long with them and just I knew  
I was in the hall and was having a good  
time with the girls when I looked round and  
saw you and your sister Roby watching me  
I came out and said oh what a poor old - I went -  
I went - all this



Tuesday February 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

To my dear

With Sarah home again, and her coming again,  
how glad the household is, and how much  
work of goodness is done by us, but such as with  
Lunch, &c. &c. The 21<sup>st</sup> of February the  
month that the great man that Santa came  
from was born, and that was George Washington.  
It is a very hot day and I can not sleep, so  
I have taken my pencil in my hand, and I  
have been at some future day, the night comes  
at your hands and be preparing for this. I  
fear you might see you are not yet  
16 but although twenty five, you are  
white from your face, and it is so, again  
it should be said, the same for you at  
the point which the month of my departure  
in 1861. The day opens, and it is  
one of the high than in the past, and  
good order, so ends February 21<sup>st</sup> 1864  
on the birth day of George Washington



From the ... ..  
... ..

Friday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Friday May 27<sup>th</sup> String Beans For Dinner  
But not to eat at a home







James P. Pope

March 10<sup>th</sup>

1864

This day I dreamt that I got home and  
found my mother and father and thought  
how and how father and mother was  
going to take me to your house  
and I must and was having a good  
time when I woke up I found  
myself on board the Brewster crew  
in the Banaty Sea.

We should be mourning conscription friends  
at night at drafts at arms  
to be the voice that Abraham sends  
to make us soldier arms



March Mrs. Arthur Snow 20th 1871

This day I was walking down the street  
and with Mrs. Snow, got down by Lyman Dr.  
house and met Helen coming up and saw the  
locker slaps at one of the main nothing

Henry Brown & Kate Wagner at school  
The letter made by James

OK. Kate Wagner

Don't love you like

He at the 11th St

Nov. 1871  
James  
The letter made by James  
and Kate and Henry at school

May 1872  
James  
The letter made by James  
and Kate and Henry at school  
The letter made by James  
and Kate and Henry at school



March Our Hog Jennie 24<sup>th</sup> 1864  
This day had a hog die a natural death and  
he was killed and cooked and brought  
on the table but I could not eat him  
But the old woman eat him, I guess she  
has some relation to the girl she was telling  
me about who eat twenty one apple  
dumplings the next day after she was  
Married. She was good girl. Off Bang Island

Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day got home. When I went  
to school we were talking a  
Charles Hadden and as I told  
him I asked him if you had  
been up to the house, and the  
answer was that Sarah is big  
with a girl child



April                      Sunday                      the 1st

This day I dreamt that I was a young up Mr. Lane  
Some when I got up to Mrs. Whitburn a young man  
Standing outside of the house by the window  
That being open and Mrs. Whitburn was  
Reading to her from a paper and I have  
One reading her snatched it a way from  
Her saying you are a pretty fellow for a  
New boy! Why Susan, I wish

April                      Sunday                      the 2nd

This day I was in the morning and  
Had a walk before you with a pair of shoes  
On it and you know by now, so I  
Came up thinking you are you are on a  
Wetted dress and I could see your hair  
And I got them into my hand and  
Put you into the water



James B. Pope

April

23 '64

This day I got home and came up to  
Lydias house to see you. I thought you  
were still there ironing and I tried to  
see you so that you would not see  
her but you had just got through  
ironing that piece and was going to  
hang it on the horse when you saw me  
when you run from me that I could  
see that you had your hair shingled  
and you did not want me to see you  
After a while you came back with a  
basket of things over your head I asked  
you to take it off and you said no.  
Then I took it away I thought I saw  
you look so well before when you  
were so bad you I looked like I did  
my hair shingled but you would not  
let me cut it.



Mr. James P. Folsom

Dec 1861

The day after noon watch taken at night that I have  
Got home and was in the morning when the ship  
A Brass Band came playing down the street  
And a lot of young folks were walking  
Them and as the band got in a brass band  
I walked out and the first thing I saw  
Was you standing with a big thing  
I thought you had given up the idea of going  
Never looked so lovely before and you didn't  
Then when you saw me you turned up  
Your nose at me. I thought I was  
Higher on board of a ship and I was  
Home again and you had made me  
A prisoner from home



Mrs. Dyer

Dream Of the Dead

the 11

For the Paper running dream of Mrs. Dyer  
the first which I made I expect it was  
because I was much there so much previous to  
the death of the other persons



Aug 26 James P. Pope, San Francisco Sept 1864

This night while laying at the island of Ternate in  
the stream I was at home. I thought I was passing  
the Mrs. Gueper house in company with an old  
Dutchman and I saw Jimmie sitting there  
with a lot of other young folks. I said to the chap  
that was with me, that is the city for me to  
ask me why I leave the old house.  
Seven years for a miserable cool like me.  
I asked Gloria if she had been waiting for  
me all this time and she said yes. She  
said go and speak to her. I thought I was  
not sure to, but finally she came to me.  
I woke up and married by the Dutchman.  
But when I woke up I was a single man  
laying at an anchor at Ternate.



10 A Night-Vision At-Sea

1864

It was a calm still night with a bright moon shining at its  
full in the bar and to the south some outcast. Gracious they are  
hanging in for whale and must stop for the present.



1864  
In the South  
Thut Whaffes for Breakfast  
Bean Soup for Dinner  
Fried Ham for Supper  
And Boiling your whate whate make  
No 100 100 100 100 100



And as the subject is  
now before the committee  
it is proper to bring forward



James P. Pope

This day while laying in my death  
I had a very sad dream. I was walking up  
the street when I fell in with William Wilson  
who has long slumbered with the dead. I asked  
him if you was at home he told me yes, and  
so I was passing by thought I would stop and  
see you a while. But - Oh what a horrible  
sight - come to my view as I opened the door  
I saw you laying on your death bed with Lydia  
kissing by your side. I spoke to you but could not  
get a word from you for you knew me not.  
I sat a while when you vomited blood and  
then spoke and said I shall do that one more  
And then leave this world, a few moments more  
And you do the same thing and as I saw  
I made a spring and landed on the  
floor and sprained my ankle. If I live  
Be a hundred years old I shall not  
forget - that I dream







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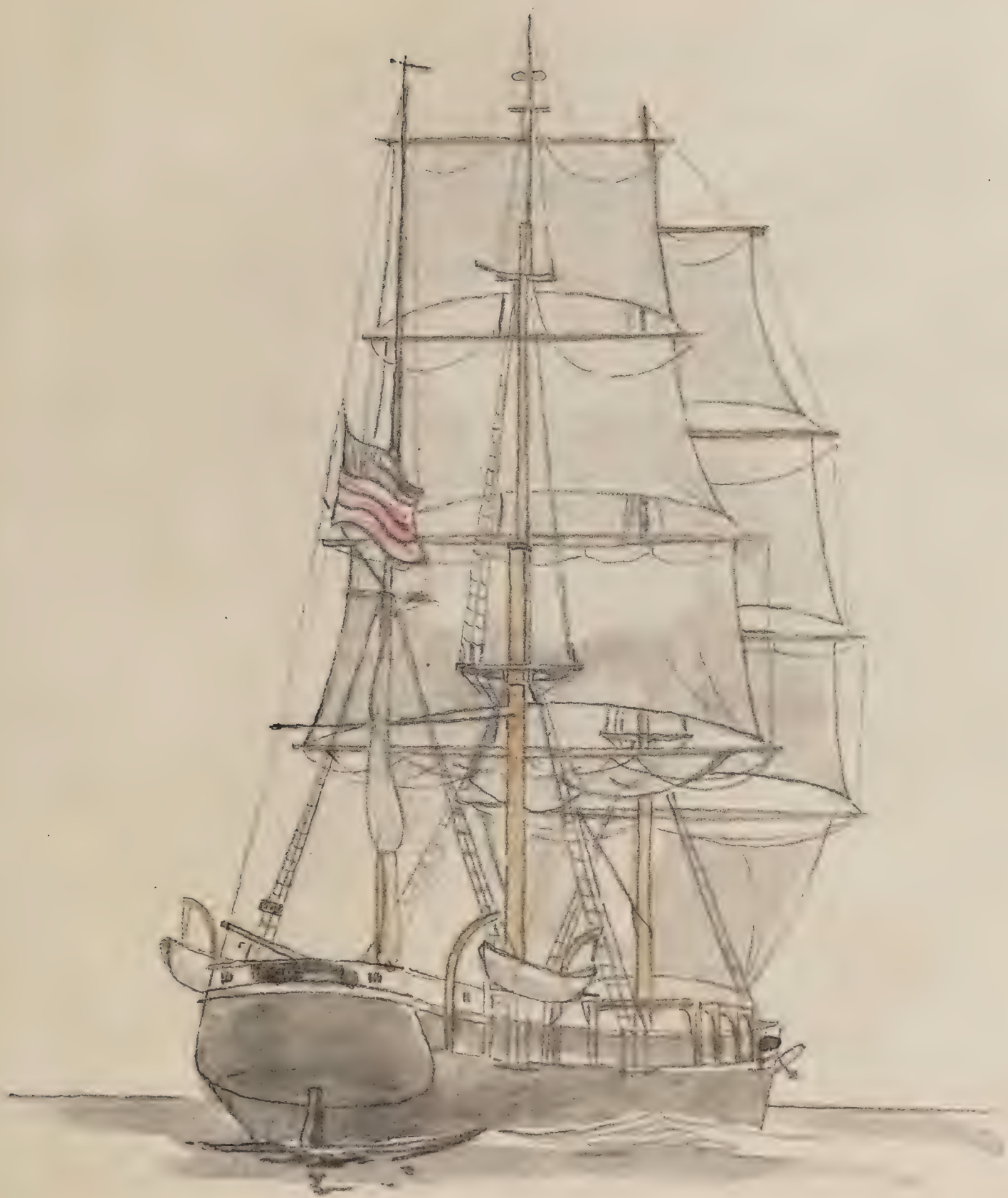












OUTWARD BOUND





August 1

3 miles out by small boat with

Saturday Morning Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1864  
This day sailed from W. Bedford in the steamer  
As I had made on a whaling voyage to the North  
Sea under the command of Capt. John Butler  
Of Nantucket. The wind being ahead we went  
Outside by the Steam boat Union

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from S.W. at 4 o'clock  
P.M. saw a schooner bearing W.S.W. steering N by E

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Broke out the fore hole for the purpose  
Of getting shafing gear for the rigging from  
10 o'clock until 4 P.M. at 11 P.M. light rain with  
Heavy showers of rain

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & fog, at 7 P.M. heavy  
showers of rain

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup>

A nice breeze N.W. At 8 o'clock  
A.M. broke out the fore gear & rigged the boat  
at 10 A.M. hauled the plank and put the on



My

# Bound To The Cedar Key

Thursday 22<sup>d</sup>

Strong breeze from the N.W. ward. at 1  
P.M. Port-mach scraped the poop deck. at 2.00 A.M.  
Changed our course from N.E. to E.S.E. at 3.30  
In main Royal & fly jib. at four further fore  
sail at 5.30. further m.v. & sail  
Red. & further at 6: Doubled the top. Hails and  
further main sail and jib

Friday 23<sup>d</sup>

Clear with much debating. at 8.00 A.M.  
Shook the reefs out & main sail at 11.45  
Doubled reefed fore. Topsail again.

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>

Clear with strong winds. at 2 O'clock  
Winds wind debates 2.00 shook out reefs and set  
M & S sail. at 11 O'clock a light shower of rain  
at 1 P.M. sighted a ship bearing South. Chasing N.W.



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Biller

3 Passage of Looloo Sea  
Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine with wind N.W. &  
Haze a present of a nice Bill from Capt. Beale  
at 1030 a.m. raised a sail 2 points off the weather  
Bow at 11: saw a sail coming up with us at 12:30  
Passed with us made her to be the ship  
of Signals & Bedford.

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup>

This day moved the mainmast for the  
first time. All hands at work in rigging, at 2 P.M. saw  
Cutting Peruvian sails. Put men aloft on 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> masts  
& 11<sup>th</sup> masts increasing, 10 O'clock closed down the sails  
at 11:45 A.M. had a fair - good. reefed main top sail

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

Clear, light breeze from southward  
at 6 am. took on the sails. at 10 am. saw a  
sail. at 6:15 A.M. took on a sail. took on the  
sails.

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced in a smacking breeze from S.E. at 11  
Hands engaged in the rigging. Sailed at 12:30  
Sailed at 12:30



Clear

Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup>

Passage To Foul Bay

A fine breeze from S. at 6: am made full  
stationed lookouts aloft. Broke out fore main &  
after hatches pretty good for one day.  
Friday 30<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine with a light breeze at 7.30 am  
all hands on deck for ship duty as usual; at 10 am  
decided. At 5.30 choose boat crew and commenced  
drill for practice.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

Calm & clear. at daylight stationed lookouts  
aloft. called all hands at 7.30 for ship duty  
at 10 a light breeze springing up from S. E.  
at 10 am raised a sail 2 points on north  
Bona bark bound to the N. W.

Sunday morning Nov the 1<sup>st</sup>

Light wind and hazy

With a heavy swell

Commenced

Commenced with a strong wind from S. E.  
At 5.30 AM took in 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> sail, at 4.30 took in  
Main & after sail and washed decks  
At 5 PM commenced increasing sail on the Grand



Atlantic  
Ocean

Tuesday the 32

Wind increasing, at 10 A M cleared down  
A. & reef fore and main top sail, hoisted down and  
Towed the jib & furled main sail. Took  
Coff out the Boat and turned <sup>Boat</sup> Boat  
Up. At 10 P M wind subsided the sea fell  
Took out reefs and set main & fore sail.  
At 10.45 heavy rain

Wed the 4th

Clear with a nice breeze from S.E. W. at  
4.30 A. M set fore top Gallant sail  
At 5.45 squalls took in fore & main top  
Gallant sail. At 6.30 set them again.

Thurs the 5th

Commenced with heavy wind & rain at 10  
Took in fore & main & fore sail, cleared down  
& doubled reefed. At 2 O'clock shook out  
Reef; At 4 P M reefed main & fore sail, and  
furled up main sail at 7 P M set main  
sail, at 8.30 wind more steady with  
frequent showers of rain



October 6th

Fine weather. With a light breeze from S. S. E. at 7.30 all hands on deck for Ship's duty at 7.30. Clear up and quarter for main Top Gallant sails. at 11.45 P.M. ~~main~~ ~~up~~

Oct 7th

At 11 a.m. clear set lookouts aloft. at 3 P.M. Broke out after hatch. at 4.30 wind increases Took in Fly jib & Y S sail and Gaff Top sail

Commenced with strong wind (with rain) from S. S. E. at 6.30 A.M. split main Top S sail at 7 A.M. bent a Y S sail and set Lookouts aloft. at 9.30 shifted a sail & points on Lee bow. steering N. E. by N. at 6.30 P.M. set main Royal. at 11.30 squared up in main Royal

Mon the 8th

Clear with a strong breeze from S. E. at 6.30 Lookouts aloft and broke out after hatch At 10.15 Took in 2 Top Gallant sail at 4.15 Split main Top S sail, gain



10th

Thurs 10th

Commenced with a fine day from 4 to 6  
at 6.30 A.M. sent down the 750 ft. ...  
at 6.45 ... at 1.30 ...  
Reflector on ...  
O'clock sent ...

Wed 11th

Fine weather with a nice breeze from ...  
6.30 ... at 10.30 ...  
Passed a bark showing English colors at ...  
Yard sails reported ... after noon ...  
Out main hatch for ... at 7 o'clock ...  
For main Royal.

Thurs 12th

Commenced fine with a nice breeze from ...  
O.E. at 6.30 took in main Royal ...  
Reflector on ... at 10 o'clock ...  
P.M. sent down main ...  
Fallant ... at ...  
4 o'clock sent a ...



Thursday  
Evening

Fri the 12<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind at 6.30 with in  
Main Kozak and stationer mass  
The crew employed in ships duty at  
6.30 set main Kozak

Sat the 14<sup>th</sup>

Fine with light wind from S.E. came  
As usual employed in ships duty  
Broke our main hole and set up  
Back Stays.

Sun the 15<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from S.E.  
At 6.30 stationer Lookouts or mass  
Heads. at 8.30 A.M. a sail reported  
Two points on Port Bow

Mon the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine with a nice breeze from  
S.E. at 6.30 stationer Lookouts aloft  
at 8.30 Port watch broke our after hole  
at 10 A.M. broke our main hole for creek  
At 10 o'clock P.M. broke our the main  
And started it off again



Monday  
16th

Tues the 17th Passage to Boston Sea

Commenced with a strong breeze from E. & E.  
With rain at 10 a.m. wind shifted.  
At 4.0 <sup>P.M.</sup> Clock strong wind and rain  
At 6.30 P.M. took in fore & main. 7.50  
Clear down & reefed the top sails

Wed the 18th

Commenced with strong wind from E. & E.  
With rain and sharp lightning. heavy rain  
through out the day at 6.0 Clock P.M. hauled  
into the ship. At 6.45  
P.M. wind shifting eastward. tacked again

Thurs the 19th

Light wind (with rain) at 4.30 A.M. wind  
tacked ship. at 8 a.m. heavy shower of rain  
At 4.0 <sup>P.M.</sup> Clock a nice breeze from S.E. tacked

Fri the 20th

Clear with light winds from E. & E. at 8.45 a.m.  
Hauled to S.E. & at 4.30 P.M. hauled out  
Heavy showers of rain



Page to White Sea

Oct 21st.

Commenced with a light breeze from E. S. E.  
At 11 O'clock A.M. Decided. at 2 P.M. raised  
Black Fish two points forward in beam.  
At 2.30. Lowered away the boats and took two  
of them. at 7 P.M. washed of the decks.

Nov 22nd

Fine with a light breeze from the East and  
At 5.30 a.m. Lookout stationed aloft. At  
6.45 raised a sail two points of the Beam. At  
8.30 P.M. saw a sail two points forward in  
beam. At 6.30 P.M. heavy squall. at 11 O'clock  
P.M. saw a Brig off our lee quarter.

Nov 23rd

Commenced fine with a light breeze from S. E.  
At 6.30 A.M. stationed Lookout at mast head  
And made preparations for boiling Black  
Fish &c. at 8 O'clock started the mackerels.  
At 4 P.M. cleaned out the try Pots putting the  
Oil into the Cooler and washed off.



Tuesday Nov 24. 1863.  
Clear & calm. At 5 o'clock a small shower  
of rain. at 6.30 clear stationary look out  
Aloft at 7 a.m. & sail reported in air  
At 10 o'clock rose after fall to Bon Bon.  
And served for top. and stay at 10.45  
Hauled a school of black fish (Lantern)  
But without success

Wed the 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light winds from S.E. at  
7 o'clock, a.m. rain squall at 9. a.m.  
Lookouts aloft at 9.15 a sail reported  
Two points on weather Bon. at 3.20 run  
Down two with in 1/2 mile of us and show  
French collars

Thurs the 26<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a light breeze from the N.E.  
At 2 o'clock a thunder storm at 11 o'clock  
Saw a sail of our Lee Bon  
About 10 miles off at 11.30 clear & i  
4 P.M. heavy rain.



Atlantic  
Ocean  
June 27<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind & rain. At 3 o'clock A.M. a heavy thunder storm. At 4 am. Clear & calm. At 6.30 P.M. a nice breeze from N.W. at 2 P.M. clear and calm.

June 28<sup>th</sup>

Calm with rain. At 5 o'clock we saw a large schooner up down S.E. at 5.30 we took ship. At 6.30 took in our mainmast and stationed lookouts at 6 am. Three sails reported down Lee quarter. At 7.30 4 sails in sight off our weather beam. At 8 o'clock took out main and after pole at 7 P.M. scrubbed paint work.

June 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a nice breeze from S.E. At 3 o'clock a m. rain squalls. At 4 am. Two sails reported off starboard bow. At 4 P.M. saw a sail, the heading of Port bow then sails off.



Atlantic  
Ocean

Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> 1863 Passage to North Sea  
Commenced with light wind, increasing  
S.E., at 7 o'clock two sails in sight.  
At 4 P.M. got a Report, 6.30 P.M.  
Main Mast.

Thursday Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1863

This day commenced strong  
Wind from S.E. at 6.45 am took in  
Main Mast, and stationed Lookouts  
Aloft, at 7 Am, raised a sail of the  
~~Lower~~ Quarter, at 8 am sent  
Down John Cook & sent an other  
At 1 o'clock A.M. mended the sail &  
Put it below.

Friday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine, with a nice breeze from the S.E.  
At 6.30 Am took in main Mast, &  
Stationed Lookouts, at 7 am a sail  
Reported off weather beam, at 7.30  
Port watch broke out after rolling  
by, at 8 o'clock William [unclear] for  
Got drunk and [unclear] [unclear]



A. H. H. H.  
C. H. H. H.

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Thursday 3<sup>d</sup>

Right  
H. H. H.

Commenced in with a strong breeze from  
S. E., at 7.30. Four men kept on deck  
for misbehavior, at 8 O'clock a man sent  
Fore & main Top Mast at 4 O'clock  
Put Macomber on duty, having been  
discharged from duty by the Capt. at about  
18 hours, on account of having a noise  
in the house.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine with a S E wind, at 5 am  
Flying jib hal yards (particular) spinnaker &  
hoist down in air, at 6.30 am further  
Main Royal & Stationer Lookouts  
Stop at 4 O'clock 2 am. light show.

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced in with a strong breeze from  
E. S. E., at 6.30. A No further Royal.  
Land stationer men at 4. Lighter  
A sail of our weather beam at 8  
O'clock, run down across the  
houses. English cutters



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Sunday

Sunday Decr The 6th 1868.  
Commences with a nice breeze from E. S. E.  
At 6.30 A.M. put out main top-sail, and  
Stationer Lookouts aloft, at 8.00 A.M.  
P.M. wind decreasing, at sun down  
Permanently Royal.

Monday 7th

This day commences with moderate  
winds from E. S. E. standing on Port  
Heaving by the main, reaching S. E. E.  
At 6.30 A.M. took in main Royal, and  
Stationer Lookouts aloft, at 8.00 A.M.  
Broke out top-sails, at 10.00 A.M.  
P.M. under head-sails, at 1.15 P.M.  
Lighted a sail, steering N. by E.

Tuesday 8th

This day good weather, a nice breeze from E.  
Heaving E. S. E. at daylight to light of  
S. E. and S. by E. Royal and main  
upset sails, at 10.00 P.M. under light sails  
Off our beam but not out of sight  
The day is very much improved.



Atlantic Ocean

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at Wednesday Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> 1858

This day commences with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight - Steered up and further N.E. & set  
of Stained mast heads. Aft. employed in  
fitting a stainer & Hoops for a man to stand  
at the rigging. at 10.20 wind increasing and  
light rain squalls strong to the west of the

Dec 10<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight - Look in N.E. Road and station  
Lookouts aloft - several Flying Petrels, at 7 o  
Clock a thick calum. at 2 P.M. light rain  
Of rain at 7 P.M. wind and from N.E.  
Look in of Y Mast - Studing Sail at 6 P.M.

Fri Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind & all points of the  
Compass. at 8 o'clock wind stationary at N.E.  
Set Y Mast Studing sail and Steered South  
At 2 P.M. light wind from E.N.E. at 8 A.M.  
Hauled down the Studing Sail.



Saturday the 12<sup>th</sup> 1863  
 The day commenced with light wind and was  
 standing on Port tack. In the afternoon  
 at 1 P.M. at 6 o'clock wind shifted to S.W. and  
 the vessel standing off and on in the  
 course. at 5.30 a.m. took in Main Mast  
 Staggered lookouts at 10.30. Main Mast

Sun the 13<sup>th</sup>

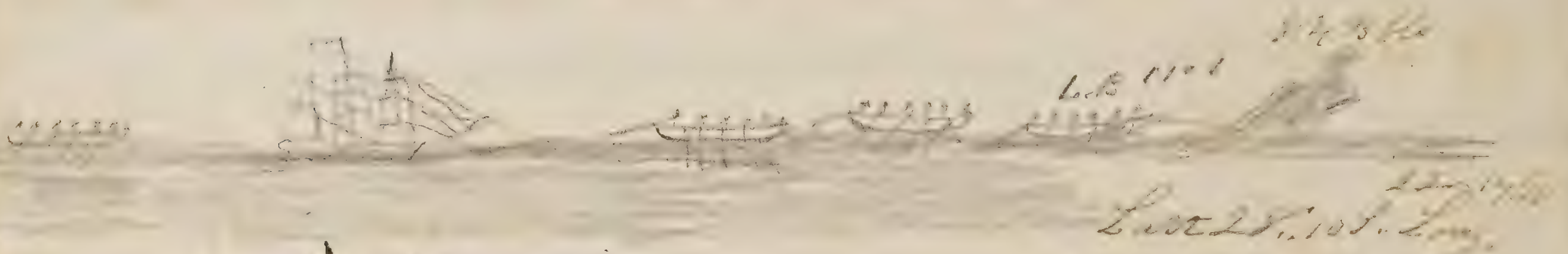
Commenced with light wind from S.W.  
 Standing on Port tack by the wind. Tacking  
 at 10.30 a.m. took in the Mast and  
 at 7<sup>PM</sup> o'clock set it again

Mon the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from S.W. and was  
 standing on Port tack. In the afternoon  
 at 7 A.M. called all hands and took  
 provisions on starboard side. Main  
 Mast hatches covered and set in.

Thursday Dec the 15<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Wind with light winds from E.S.E. After 4 P.M.  
Wind heading S. (course S by E) hauler on  
the Provisions on Port-side and coopers  
them and stowed back again



Dec the 16<sup>th</sup> This day commences with a fine breeze  
E.S.E. with clear weather heading South at 8.00  
A.M. raised Whales at 10.30 A.M. Landed the  
Boats L.B. getting on at 3.5 - brought in  
Along side & commenced to cut & cc at  
dark gun and set the net.



Thursday Decr 17<sup>th</sup> 1863  
Commences with clear and fine weather  
Called all hands at day light and commenced  
hoisting, starting the ship at 10 o'clock  
P.M. Tided the case and cross ship and  
moved to the southward at 7 P.M. with

Fri Dec 18<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from  
E. with clear weather, steering south by E.  
Day light saw a bark. Employed in loading.

Sat Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from S.E.  
Steering S.E. by E. with pretty weather  
At day light saw a bark leaving  
S.W. (Employed in loading).

Sun Dec 20<sup>th</sup>

Fine, with a nice breeze from N. steering  
S.E. by E. at 1.30 A.M. all the blubber  
hauled out and 85 Bbls of oil turned in  
At 9 A.M. watch went below.



expense

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Monday Dec The 21<sup>st</sup> 1863.

Commenced with strong wind from N.W.  
with thick weather back steering S.E. 1/2 E.  
At daylight commenced breaking out  
Main boiler and stowed down the back  
Of oil. At 6 O'clock P.M. washed & decked  
At Sun down set main. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> day.

Tues the 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with strong wind from N.W.  
At daylight saw a Brig steering S.E. 1/2 E.  
Commenced stowing in the boiler  
At 4 1/2 P.M. set down

Wed the 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with strong wind from N.W.  
With thick and heavy weather & steering  
S.E. 1/2 E. At daylight commenced to stow  
Down in the boiler, saw a French Bark  
steering S.E. 1/2 E. At 2 P.M. finished  
stowing down, saw a number of tin backs



Thursday Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>

1863

Commenced with light winds from N.W.  
With thick weather steering S.E. & E.  
At daylight saw a Bark steering S.E. & S.W.  
O. of the main a schooner steering S.W.  
At Sun down saw H. Royal.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with light winds from N.W.  
At 9 A.M. hauled into the S. with thick weather  
At 2 P.M. hauled into H. Royal.

Sat. the 26<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from S.E. & S.W.  
At 9 A.M. thick heavy weather at 4 P.M.  
Washed of decks & sides.

Sun the 27<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from E, S.E. thick & foggy.  
At daylight saw a number of Fire Barks  
At 5 A.M. saw a sail steering S.W. at 4  
P.M. saw 4 or 5 small fishing boats  
Winds from N.E. steering S.E.



Atlantic

Passage to Polar Sea

High  
Whales

Mon the 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from N. with  
thick weather, steering S.E. Topmast-  
studding sail out. Saw several Fin Backs  
Got a Porpoise and made him supper  
At sun down set M. Royal

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from the S.W.  
thick fog ship steering S.E. saw a seal  
Bearing N.W. at 7.30 P.M. saw several Fin Backs



Wed the 30<sup>th</sup> Light winds from W & thick weather  
steering S.E. & S. at 7 A.M. crew employed  
in repairing M. Topmast at 12.30 Black  
raised a school of sperm whales course  
S.B. struck one and stove him and to  
Lugger he went all through caribones.

Thurs the 31<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with light wind from S.W. then  
thick weather, S.E. & S. employed in setting up  
M. & Rigging, saw right-whales  
Course but did not strike



Friday Jan 1st 1864  
Commenced with light winds from N.W.  
Clear weather. During P.M. at 10 o'clock  
Rained. Night to 11 o'clock. Covered with rain.  
All the forenoon but with success.

Saturday 2<sup>d</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.W. which  
Weather, during P.M. at 10 o'clock  
Our water tank, at 4 P.M. washed off by rain.

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>

Commenced with strong wind from N.W.  
With thick weather, during P.M. at 3 P.M.  
In N.W. and South we fear of rain.  
At 7 P.M. a strong gale from N.W.

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from S.W. during P.M. at 3 P.M.  
Down the mountain and repair at 3 P.M.  
Sailed again at 7 P.M. during  
the N.W. wind during P.M. at 3 P.M.  
The Cape of Good Hope.



Tuesday Jan the 5th 1864

Commenced  
with a heavy gale from W. N. W. steering  
S. E. at 5 o'clock took in fore topsail  
And main sail and secured under  
loose reefed main topsail & fore sail  
At 10 a.m. set fore topsail, at 2 P.m.  
Turned one reef out the topsails, & under

Wed the 6th

Strong wind from S. W. with thick weather  
Ship steering S. E. at 7 a.m. saw a B.  
steering S. E. & E. sent down Mr. Royal  
for repairs, struck a porpoise and  
behaved of with iron an line.

Thurs the 7th

Calm & clear at day light saw a B.  
At 8 a.m. breeze from E. N. E. with  
the fore sail set, at 30 m. P.m. broke  
out after hole for Peas, & Molasses  
And stowed off again, at sundown  
Set main Royal.



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Friday Jan the 8<sup>th</sup> 1864  
 Commenced with light wind from S.W.  
 Running S.E. by E. Took a haul of fish  
 from north end, better than for a long time  
 I put her up again, at 3.30 P.m. sent  
 A boat on board an English bark with  
 letters for the Cape & wife and others.  
 Not allowing the crew to send letters home.  
 My only wish is, May God put a curse on

Jan 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from S. and thick weather.  
 At 5 P.m. Doubled reefed fore & main  
 Tacked to S. & spanter, at sundown  
 blowing a moderate gale from the S.

Jan the 10

Strong winds from N. at sundown  
 took in main sail, blowing a strong  
 Gale from N.E.

Jan the 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from N. with thick weather.  
 At 4 P.m. I let the fore & main sheet  
 & repaired it again, took out water out of the



Tuesday Jan the 12 / 64

Commenced with a  
breeze from the W thick and cold weather  
steering S.E. by E. at 6.15 am split the  
top sail and sent it down and sent up  
another one

Wed the 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from W. thick weather at  
10 am sent down mainsail for repairs  
at 2 Pm sent down spanker for same  
repairs and sent them up again

Thurs the 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.W.  
steering S.E. by E. Cur up old fore sail  
for use running to the weather board.  
Dined sail & C 4 Pm washed off

Fri the 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from E.N.E. steering S.E. thick  
weather employed in breaking out the  
W beam at sundown blowing strong.



Monday Jan The 16<sup>th</sup> / 67

Commenced with

With strong wind from N.E. & the weather  
Ship steering S.E. & nothing remarkable  
Occurred through the day.

Tuesday the 17<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from N.E. and thick at  
turning S.E. Last night Capt. Becher took the  
key of the pantry door & put it under his pillow  
at head so that no one could see the gun. Saw  
& plates which that place contained there was  
Nothing else to be seen, for the grub had long  
since been removed right to the after cabin.

Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.E. steering S.E.  
Broke out for what, at 4 P.M. nothing of note  
At sun down set N. Royal

Thursday the 19<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from N.E. heading  
S.E. by E. at noon in the lat 58. 30 S. Long 61. 10 W.

Friday the 20<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from N.E. heading E. saw a  
school of Kittiwakes



Thursday Jan the 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Moderate wind from N. during E. at 3.15 a.m.  
Took in Port & main Top & main sail  
Up the coast & kept a good look out for land  
But was not in sight at day light - the distance  
Being 30 miles out the way.

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N. during E.  
At 12 O'clock (midnight) raised the land bearing  
S. distance about 5 leagues. Took in sail and  
layed until day light then called all hands  
And sent three boats in at Amsterdam.  
At 2 P.M. boats returned with six Bl. of  
a King laying there or anchor.

Island of Amsterdam Indian Ocean



Jan the 23<sup>rd</sup> Commenced with light winds from N. during E.  
At daylight he steered for but a water boat  
Employed in cleaning & salting fish



Monday Jan 25th 1841

Commenced with

Wind from N ship steering South at sundown  
Went down to the

Mon the 25th

Strong winds from N steering E by S after  
Breakfast all hands were employed in  
Booby cast a drift & threw overboard a tub of  
fish heads which were rotten by Cape  
Persons, and these were stale fish heads after  
Laying in the hot sun before being rotten  
The only part of the fish any man was allowed  
To eat fresh was the head a sight for the

Tues the 26th

Commenced with strong wind from N steering W  
and leaving the Amsterdam fish heads in

Wed the 27th

This day light wind from N steering E by N  
Went down to the Fin Backs. North employed  
for sitting up Mizen Mast

Thurs the 28th

Commenced with light wind from N steering W by N  
In a rainy shower from N by E steering E by N



Indian  
Ocean  
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of the 29th January

Friday Jan The 29 / 64

Light wind from W.

Clear weather, at 3 o'clock P.M. broke away

Water moderate through the day

Light S.W.

Strong wind from S.E. steering N.E. thick weather

At 2 P.M. wind hauled into the E. wind S.W.

Light S.W.

Strong wind from S.E. heading S.E. at 4 P.M.

Lower the topmast sail & set it in air

At daylight commenced to repair it

A.M. took in Fore Topmast Studding sail

Monday Feb The 1<sup>st</sup> 164

Commenced with strong wind from S.E. steering

S.E. At 5 A.M. doubled reefed fore topmast

At 8 A.M. turned them out again broke

for water at sun down blowing strong from

at low the 2<sup>nd</sup>

Strong wind from S. with thick weather steering

N.E. at 11 A.M. at 11 broke our Port at sun

Down blowing strong from S. set the Royal down

We are hoping on our course soon the light



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Wednesday Feb. 21 1864

Commenced with.

Strong wind from S. steering N.W.E. at 10 AM  
Commenced to break out after hold for medicine  
&c at 4 PM Drashed of as usual and so on

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from the south  
Steering N.W.E. at 11 AM set up head top  
1 PM set up Mizzen & Mizzen Top mast stays

Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced clear with strong southerly wind  
Steering S.E. by E. employed in putting up  
And getting them ready to put on the canvas.

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds from south  
And clear steering S.E. by E. at 11.30 AM commenced  
Blowing & raining at 2 PM under close  
Top sails for the first time at 3 PM cast  
Hands furled main sail & fore Top sail  
At 4 furled fore sail at sundown clearing  
A heavy gale from the N.W.W.



Sunday, March 27th 1864

Commenced

A moderate gale from the Westward during  
N.E. by N. at daylight made sail & commenced  
the boat or sun down light wind from S.W.  
And a heavy sea running.

From the 8th

Commenced clear with a light breeze from S.W.  
Steering N.E. by N. at noon on our boat 2 light

From the 9th

Light wind from N.W. clear weather during  
N.E. by N. at daylight made sail & commenced  
the boat or sun down light wind from S.W.  
And a heavy sea running.

From the 10th

Light wind from the Westward and clear  
Steering N.E. by N. at daylight commenced to  
break out main hold for bread. The main  
hold and main boat.



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Thursday Feb the 11<sup>th</sup> 164.  
This day commenced with a light wind from  
the N. E. by N. and light land breeze with  
Bearing N (heading N E) saw a boat  
ahead bore to starboard being English colors  
After dinner ... and attempt to turn  
Away from her thinking she was a pirate  
But finally ... come up with us  
In the ... the ... of London  
Bought a ... and a boat on board  
to get the ... called himself  
Alton. He took letters for us and said  
He would mail them ...  
Entered the straits of ...

Fri the 12<sup>th</sup>

Light S.W. wind steering N E in ...  
With ... at ...  
Of the island of ... at 11 30 ...  
A ... showing Dutch colors

Sat the 13<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from Westward steering down  
The ... in company with ...



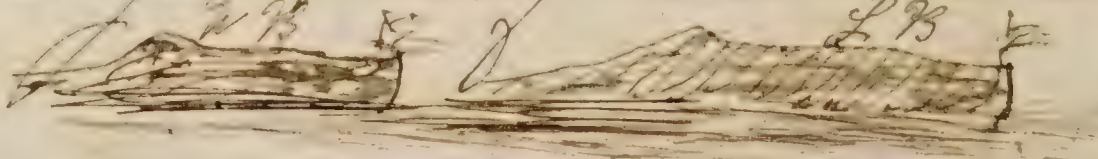
Sunday Feb The 14<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with  
Light N.W. wind, at daylight. Hand on  
the sides saw the Whales in shore of  
Is. Passed the Strait of Simore.  
Steering N.E.

Mon the 15<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from W  
Steering N.E. at 10 am saw a number  
Boat on the shore saw a school of Blk  
Fish at sundown took in sail and  
set boats crew to sleep.

Tue the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light westerly wind at  
Daylight the island of Bouru in sight  
Tabled all hands at daylight and  
sail at 1 O'clock. P.M. (McKitty) raised  
A school of whales going quick to windward  
Landed and got them but they did not  
Bring to. 



Wednesday Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> 1844

All day light

Calm, commenced work at 10 a.m. & finished cutting under station at 10 a.m. at 10 a.m. (the work) raised. Whales going to mind under lower. Returned without success, started the

18<sup>th</sup>

Light westerly wind, at daylight. Out after noon for Reef, Port & Borne. At 2 P.M. got through looking, turned right

19<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light westerly wind. Day light saw at sail running down. Under the land

20<sup>th</sup>

Clear, light air from N.W. at 6 a.m. Was of the same kind of Borne, Borne. The sails & run off, at 2 p.m. (Cook) raised. Whales. Laid out boat then saw a whale. The iron against a whale for the first time. Go in, returned with nothing.



Sunday Feb the 21<sup>st</sup> 164

Commences  
with light westerly wind 4.30 Pm.  
Raised a large beach but did not  
see any more of it

Mon 22<sup>nd</sup>

Clear, with light wind from N.E.  
Standing off shore at daylight. 1st  
Our water & stored down to 10 fms.  
Off. Saw two Malay Proas running  
Off shore.

Tues the 23<sup>rd</sup>

Calm and clear, at daylight comm<sup>ed</sup>  
to Katti. Fair rigging, at 10 am had  
to stop work on account of heat.  
The sun no one could stand it.  
At sundown bore about 2.5 miles.

Wed the 24<sup>th</sup>

Light westerly wind, at daylight the sun  
1st mics off finished rolling men  
Employed in ships duty through  
the day, at 5 Pm. saw Charles Linn  
did not succeed in striking





Thursday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Light breeze

From N.E. at 10 A.M. raised a sail,  
One weather Van at 2 P.M. soon on  
Other standing in shore at noon.  
Down, calm & clear.

Fri Feb. 26<sup>th</sup>

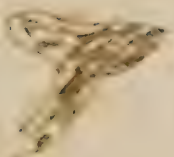
Commenced with a calm at 9 am.  
Pumped a cask of water in fore hold.  
At 2 P.M. three miles at sundown 5 miles.  
Breeze from Westward.

Sat Feb 27<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from Westward at day  
Lifted one sail in sight and lower  
15 miles off, send down fore sail and  
re-raised and sent it up again.  
At 5 P.M. ran a beach 10 miles off.

Sun Feb 28<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze, winds raised & waves going  
to windward lowered and shaver until  
dark but calm with strikes.





Monday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with  
Light westerly wind at daylight - land  
10 miles off at 7 AM had a heavy squall.  
Lasting  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced  
With light winds from S.W. at daylight -  
Land about 15 miles off. saw several  
Fin Backs.

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Clear with light westerly winds at daylight -  
Land 20 miles off. at 11 AM calm. at  
2 PM light westerly wind sprang up.

Thursday 1<sup>st</sup>

Clear, with strong westerly wind at 7 AM  
Had a squall which took the ship with it  
At daylight sent it in and sent out an  
Oiler. at 3 PM broke main top sail and  
Cross Trees made a new horn and  
kipped it on.



Friday March 7<sup>th</sup> 1867

Light wind

From the westward, at daylight made sail. Haul 25 miles off. Employed in sipping up the fish boats (but fish not heads) sundown. Shallow water.

From the 5<sup>th</sup>

At day begins with light westerly wind. At daylight made sail. Haul 15 miles off. Saw a sail off our own beam. Took out after noon for pork and Molasses, cooped a number of coots of about at sundown doubled reefed & sailed.

From the 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light westerly wind, at daylight haul 12 miles off. Saw a sail. Making in shore, at 1 P.M. a rain squall set in which lasted until 7 P.M.

From the 7<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from W.S. Thick & squally. Raining through the night, saw a small light lighted the islands of Ceram and Soerabaya.



Tuesday March the 8<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Light westerly winds & clear weather at day  
 Light the island of Ambura about 20 miles  
 Off bearing E. & I sent down Fore Top sail &  
 repaired it - at 2 P.M. steered E. by S. went  
 Fore Top sail again

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from Westward at  
 daylight sighted the island of Banda (Flores)  
 bearing N. & E. at 10 am saw a sail and  
 run down to her proved to be the Men. Ship  
 Of Bedford 40 months out with 200 Bbls of  
 Oil. reported a whale plenty & came here.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from Westward  
 and clear at daylight Banda about 20 miles  
 Off, sent down main Top Sail light to top



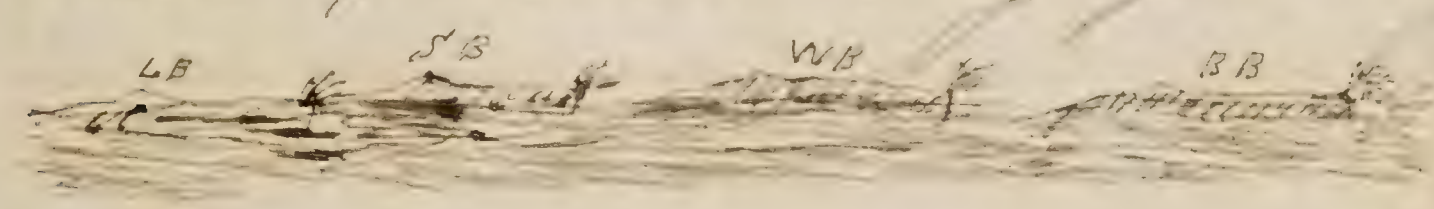
Off Banda  
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Whale

Friday March the 11<sup>th</sup> 1864

Common clear day.

Light variable wind at daylight about midway  
Between Banda & Cerber. Saw the main  
frigate 10 miles to the westward bound in to South  
Capt. Water being sick at 10 o'clock rain  
Whales coursed the boats at 10 & 11 am  
Cared 4 each boat bringing one barrel



March 12<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from westward at  
daylight. Commenced to cut at 10 am. The  
frigate the north all hands employed  
cutting & minding clearing away the boat  
And baiting.

March 13<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light variable wind at daylight  
The land & frigate employed in cutting



Monday March the 14<sup>th</sup>/64

Clear with light breeze

The vessel arrived at 11.30 P.m. finished Lining  
Washed tubs & decks &c. at day light. 20 miles  
off. saw a large white water but saw  
Nothing more of it

the 16<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light westerly wind  
at daylight the land 20 miles off  
At 6 am heaved out the Port gun-lifter  
Over main hatch broke our charcoal  
and pumped water out of ground and  
Made preparations for stowing down  
At sundown land 10 miles off on weather beam

the 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from westward  
At daylight land 8 miles off commences  
stowing down. saw a seal and school of P. fish  
Got through stowing down at 4 P.M.

the 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine with light westerly wind. at daylight  
Land 10 miles off at 4 P.M. washed ship  
inside and out



Friday March The 18<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Strong wind from the Westward, repaired  
the jib & mizen stay sail at sundown  
Banda about 30 miles off leaving E.N.E.

Commenced with wind from Westward, at 10  
Light land 20 miles off, at 10 saw a large  
Break run for it but did not see again

March 20

Commenced with light wind from  
the East, light land 20 miles off, at 3.30 am  
saw a large ship, spoke and gave chase  
Of Edgewater, so much the old with 800 Bbls of  
oil had just come from China the ship  
Whales plenty at that place.

Calm weather, at daylight land 6  
On the way of Westward, sent down  
Fore sail, & again



Tuesday March The 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commence with

Light wind from the westward, at daylight  
Commenced work on the, then at 2 P.M.  
Finished many in right-running for us  
At 4 P.M. gamer with her.

March 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commence with light wind from West  
At daylight broke our main hold for us  
At 4 A.M. 2<sup>nd</sup> mate raised whales at 70 a  
Lower our boat in company with the  
Boys of Col<sup>rs</sup>, and the, but from them of  
At sundown returned to the ship &c.

March 24<sup>th</sup>

Commence with light westerly wind, at  
Daylight - Land 7 miles off. Commenced to  
Pump fresh water out of ground in main  
Hatch, pumped 10 cask and filled them  
With salt water, stowed of main hold.  
Broke out after noon for sundown after  
To end this day of pleasure.



Friday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Clear, with light  
Wind from Westward, at daylight - same as before.  
Mary repairs main light, and employed in  
other duty during the day.

Sat. 26<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from Westward at  
daylight - Bander 15 miles off, employed in  
other duty during the day.

Sun. 27<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from Westward at  
daylight - Bander, bearing E 1/2 S 1/2 E  
at 10 AM. took two sails - one at 10 AM  
from the Dutch.

Mon. 28<sup>th</sup>

Light variable wind at daylight -  
the sight - then on board of a Dutch  
sloop - Fort Cochin &c.

Tue. 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light East wind  
at daylight - then sails in sight  
Employed in other duty during the day.



Wednesday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Moderate

Westerly wind or light breeze - saw a number  
Of Plover (Male & Female) saw Brambling

June 31<sup>st</sup>

Light - westerly wind a number of fin  
Backs seen and a school of Black fish

Friday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day light wind from the westward.  
No ship sighted - saw two male Plover.

Employed at ships duty during the day  
At 5:30 P.M. saw a whale ship to the westward.

June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with light westerly wind.  
At 4 P.M. wind E.S.E. blowing strong.

June 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day commenced with light westerly  
Wind. employed in ship duty



off Banda

White  
Water

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Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced

Light breeze, wind with rain, at 11 am  
Heard up saw the land about 7 miles  
Off. at 1 Pm got tackle up over after hatch.  
I took out 100 lbs. & Beans, at sundown  
Saw a Malay Prov.

Tues 5<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze, wind & clear, at daylight  
To be standing on the ground. on deck  
Broke out main hold for 100 lbs. at 2 Pm  
To care stores & rain.

Wed 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from N.W. at daylight  
Broke out for bread in main hold  
Saw a number of white water during the day

Thurs 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight saw the Mary Fraser  
Working!



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Friday April The 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light

Westerly wind. at daylight one sail in sight. at noon saw a steamer in under Banda, at sundown 2 miles off.

Sat The 9<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from Eastward. at daylight Banda Volcano 15 miles off. one sail in sight. sent down 4 of 5 sail for repairs.

Sun 10<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light Easterly wind. at daylight Banda 12 miles off. at 1 P.M. strong breeze from E. at 2 P.M. steered West bound Off the ground.

Mon 11<sup>th</sup>

Clear with moderate wind from southward. At daylight sighted the island of Antonio. At 4 O'clock P.M. dead calm & hot as hell.



Tuesday April the 12<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Light wind from  
West ship steering N.W. raised a school  
Of sperm whales lowered the boat but did  
Not succeed in getting on. at 1 O'clock boat  
Returned to ship. Whales in sight all day  
But did not lower after dinner.

Wed. 13<sup>th</sup>

Light S.W. wind at 11.30 A.M. raised a large  
Breach called them sperm whales. Had light  
Wind through the day and could not get  
Down to them. saw them at times through the  
Day. at sundown they were 5 miles off.

Thurs 14<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from S.W. steering N.E.  
At 11 A.M. saw a large Breach once but did  
Not see it again. Of Whales no doubt. at 3 O  
Clock saw Mary Fisher, Volcano in sight  
Painted main mast. at 5 P.M. took in light  
Sails.



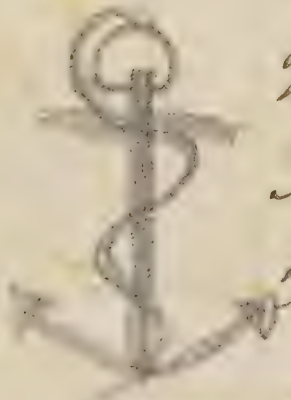
April  
Friday The 15<sup>th</sup>

Commence with light wind  
From Westward. at daylight - Banda 5 miles off.  
One sail in sight. - crew employed at ships  
Duty during the day

Sat the 16<sup>th</sup>

Light westerly wind. at daylight - commence  
to break out fore hold for water. pumped 5 cask  
to ends.

Sun 17<sup>th</sup>



This day commence with strong wind from S.E.  
With frequent showers of rain, at daylight  
Sambonia in sight bearing East at 7 A.M. run off  
for the island. Land at 7 P.M. came to an anchor.  
Off the Town of Sambonia where we found a  
Beautiful harbor. with Dutch merchant ships  
Laying to an anchor. &c c

Mon 18<sup>th</sup>

This day sent the starboard watch on liberty  
With our money. filled 3 cask of water from  
the shore. at sundown sent four after  
the watch. a number of them drunk.



in sight-  
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Tuesday April the 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Launched watch on  
Shore for Liberty. Broke out after look for Beef.  
Saw. Hops. &c. sent on shore 5-13 lbs of Beef.  
Sent up a man of 50 lbs. at sun down watch  
Came on board, all sober.

Wed 20<sup>th</sup>

At daylight called all hands and washed off  
Broke out after hold for Molasses and Peas.  
At 11 a.m. Capt & Wife came on board. Took  
The anchor made sail and steered towards  
the Molucca passage

Thurs 21<sup>st</sup>

Clear with light westerly wind. Sailed for the  
Island of Bouru. Broke out for water and food.  
At sun down took in light sails.

Fri the 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light from the westward. Broke out for  
Haw. 4 30 P.m. your uncle Gully, raised  
Whales. Lowered the boats, and raised  
Cheecur in getting one

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Saturday April 23<sup>d</sup> 1864

Commenced with  
Light wind from N.E. at day light commenced  
to cur in at 8 o'clock started the marks  
and stationed look out a light

Sun. 24<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from southward at day light  
Finished trying out at 8 o'clock & 1/2 miles  
A school of whales lowered the boats and  
Starboard boat got one at 4 P.M. <sup>success</sup>  
Three boats for them a gain but without.

Mon. 25<sup>th</sup>

Thick weather with light wind from N.E.  
Afternoon very rainy commenced to cur  
in and started the marks.

Tues. 26

Clear with light wind from N.E. at day  
Light finished boiling

Wed. 27

Light wind from N.E. at day light with  
Far-Lean cleaned out the Port at  
Sun down took in light sail



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Thursday April 28<sup>th</sup>

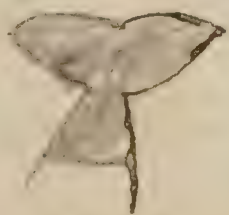
Commenced  
With moderate wind from N.E. at  
Daylight one sail in sight - (a whale)  
At sun down took in light sails.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the eastward. No wind  
In P.M. May. Sea calm. No ship crew  
During the day.

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight - The our water, at 8 o'clock  
Raised a school of whales. Covered  
Boats Water and Starboard boat was  
Whaling for victory and drove them



Sunday

May the 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day commenced  
With light wind from E.N.E. all  
Was quiet during the day.



Monday Mar The 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864

Commences

With light wind from the eastward.  
At daylight-sail on one of the group of islands  
Sailing to the South & Eastward of Collier  
Beaking W about 10 miles off. Took in sail

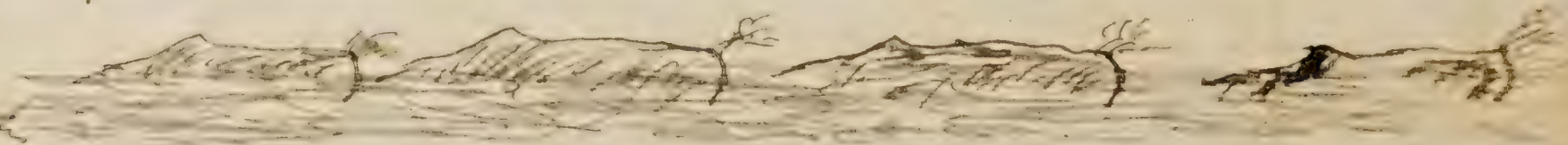
Tues 3<sup>rd</sup>

Light wind from Eastward. at daylight  
Made sail. and sent down Mr. G. P. for  
for repairs. at 4 o'clock P.M. sent it up

Wed 4<sup>th</sup>

Light-Easterly wind. at daylight  
Steering N.E. broke our water. & set up  
mizen top mast & stay. at sun down  
Kept on our course to the N.E.

Thurs 5<sup>th</sup>



Commences with light wind from S.E. at  
Daylight and 10 miles off. at daylight raised  
A school of whales in the mouth of Grey  
Hound Strait. Lowered each boat getting  
One. cut them in. at 7 o'clock P.M.  
Started the work.



Friday Mar The 6<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Commenced with  
Light wind from S. at daylight engaged  
in cleaning away heads, all hands employed  
in muzzing and repairing the ship  
H. By No. 7 & c

Sat The 7<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with strong southeast  
wind employed during the day at boring  
at 10 o'clock am started H.C. at  
for through boring

Sun 8<sup>th</sup>

Calm. Land about 8 miles off. Learning to  
at daylight put table over main hatch &  
made preparations for stowing the oil  
Light wind during the day from S & E

Mon. 9<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from S. at  
daylight broke out after hole for sugar.  
At Pm took a few empty casks from under



At anchor in  
Greyhound Strait -

Moluccas  
Indies

Tuesday May the 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Commenced with

Light wind from N.E. at daylight - commenced  
Pumping down oil, at sun down finished

Wed 11

Commenced with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight - cleaned out hold & broke out  
and restored the run.

Thurs 12<sup>th</sup>

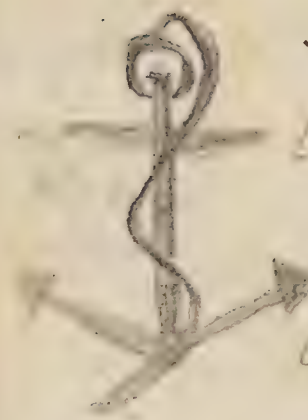
Commenced with light wind from N.E.  
At daylight - land in sight - from both bows  
steering for Greyhound Passage, had  
a head & very strong current - let go the  
Starboard anchor, at 3 P.m. took the  
Anchor and stood for the island <sup>St. Michaels</sup>

Frid 13<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N.E.  
Employed at ships duty during the day.

Sat 14<sup>th</sup>

This day light breeze from N.E. & E. ship steamed  
N.E. pumped two casks of water, sighted the  
Island of Celebes





LC-Anchor  
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Sunday May The 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

Commences with

Moderate wind from W & ship steering  
N.E. at 8 30 a.m. ship calm at 2 P.M.  
Discharge from southern

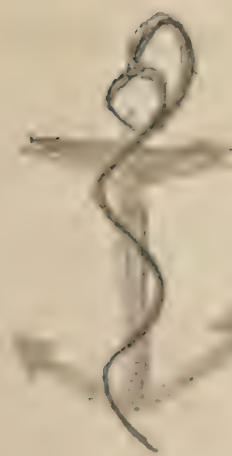
Mon 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from S.E.  
Accompanied with squalls & showers  
Steering N.E. broke out of low.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a nice breeze from S.E.  
At 6 a.m. got up shrouds & heads set them up  
for water. The island of Celebes in sight -  
Distance 80 miles. Fitted an iron bucket  
for taking water.

Wed 18<sup>th</sup>



Moderate wind from S.E. at day light the  
Horns of Ternate 40 miles off. Saw the  
Of Tidore and several other islands  
Got up cables at sun down thick & rainy  
Came to an anchor between Ternate &  
Tidore



Thursday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day a light breeze from

W. at daylight hove up anchor & made sail  
& got the Starboard overhead lead out and down  
the astern. Having a fair tide made considerable  
Progress to the town or port of Benet. At 8 AM  
Let go the Starboard anchor of the tower about  
160 Rods from the shore. Was boarded by the  
Factor master who was of Dutch descent &  
Could speak some English who read the  
Rules of the port to the crew, went on shore  
and stayed until 12 O'clock.



May 20

This day light sea breeze setting in at daylight  
Called all hands and made preparation for  
Water. after breakfast 2<sup>d</sup> mate with a gang went  
on shore with 15 cask filled them and  
brought them on board at 12 O'clock. filled them at  
A Mr Dierbottoms well



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Saturday Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

At daylight called on the

Washed & Decked, got breakfast ready (2 cook took  
them on shore & killed them and had them on  
Board at 12

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At daylight washed & Decked and sent them on  
Watch on shore. at sundown only one of the  
Foremast hands of watch were to be found. at 7  
P.M. Capt. went on shore and sent a gang of  
Police after them found 4 of them and brought  
to the ship. 2 of them could not find

Nov 23<sup>rd</sup>

Land watch was sent on shore on shore  
Who conducted themselves manfully and returned  
to the ship at sundown

Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze of shore, sent the Starboard watch  
on shore again



Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

All day light called in  
Hands washed of decks and sent Port watch on life line  
At 10.30 PM one of the watch returned with a Canoe  
With the intention of taking his clothing and  
Leaving the ship with one of the Starboard watch  
(George Coony) but was detected by the Capt and  
Coony put in irons.

Thurs 26<sup>th</sup>

All daylight 2<sup>d</sup> man went on shore for two casks  
Of salt

Friday 27<sup>th</sup>

This day a nice breeze. at 4.30 AM took our anchor  
Made sail and stood out the harbor of Tamar  
Leaving the two runaway men to be caught by the  
harbor master. Who will catch them like off all

Sat 28<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from S.E. at 10 O'clock AM strong breeze  
From S.E. saw a number of Fin Backs. at 2 PM  
Dropped an anchor of Tamar. Capt men on shore  
After the runaways. at sundown came on  
Board with our men. took our anchor and  
stood out to sea to be at sea 10 days again



Sunday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day commenced with  
Pleasant weather light-Easterly wind, at 2  
P.M. strong breeze, all was quiet during the day.

Mon 30<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a fine breeze from E.  
At 7 A.M. turned up. Laid aboard the ship  
Boats dug out the old putty & substituted new.

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Light breeze from E. at daylight - turned up  
At 8 A.M. Laid aboard Boats and repaired them.

Wednesday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day commenced

With light breeze from SE at daylight - Laid aboard  
About 30 miles off, completed during the day in  
Getting up Back Stairs & a Cabin - saw some  
Whales & Black fish. Landed - did not  
Did not succeed in striking.



The Breeze run  
on shore

Mary Frasier  
Red Bank

Thursday June 2<sup>d</sup> 1864

Commence with light rain

SE, at daylight land about 5 miles at 9 A.M.  
The mate took a boat and pulled up to Germantown  
for the purpose of getting the runaways but did  
not find them. At 1 O'clock P.M. having a light  
wind and a head current beached her about  
2 miles from the town, got out a caddy or  
cage and beached her off and stored out to  
sea. at 4 P.M. saw and gamed with Mary Frasier  
Frasier?

This day commence with strong S.W. wind  
blowing from the North, at sundown frequent  
showers of rain.

Commence fair with light wind from SE.  
Painted & tarboared sides & ship, out board  
saw a number of Suffer Bottoms during the day.

Since breeze from SE. at 9 O'clock raised  
a sail which proved to be the Sea Queen of  
West Port (Capt. Lifford) 20 months out for W. & S. Frasier



Monday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Thick with light  
wind from S. at daylight - about 10 miles  
Off. Hatteras. saw 3 porpoises. A  
number of smaller cetaceans during the day.  
At sundown set boat over matches.

Commenced day with light S. wind, and  
the boat sailed all hands humped too  
of water the sails in sight during the day.

Calm and clear at 2 P.M. day with a  
 breeze from S. Painted with out sail a  
 At sundown set sail, land 10 miles off

Commenced with light wind from S. at 10 A.M.  
Lowered the anchor for a light breeze  
But could not strike. At 10 A.M. saw  
Whale 5 miles off, at 11.30 A.M. got within  
sight of several others. Chased them until sundown  
Without success. Returned to ship with  
A Fish in the



Friday, June 10<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with a  
calm, a number of thin rocks in sight, all  
of a size a light breeze from S.E.

June 11<sup>th</sup>

A light breeze from S.E. at 6.30 am raised a  
Breeze 10 miles to Windward. Bk Sea Queen 10  
Miles astern. at 7 am saw the Breeze again  
But lost sight of it after all in a Squall.  
At 7.30 a boat from Sea Queen came on board  
for some fuel.

June 12<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light south Easterly wind. at 2 PM  
Clear with a nice breeze from south

June 13<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from S.E. with thin  
Weather. at 2 PM clear at sun down took in by a

June 14<sup>th</sup>

A nice breeze from S.E. at 8.30 am saw Sea  
Queen about 8 miles to Windward. An An  
Pon Squall. raised a school of Whales showed  
them until sun down. With out a Fish



Whale and  
Boat

June 15th

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Wednesday June 15th 1864  
This day thick and squally at sundown  
Land about 15 miles off Latta Island

June 16th

Commenced with a strong breeze from N.E.  
At 9 am raised a French cutter with 10 whales  
At 11 A.M. moved to the whales 10 miles off  
Landed and putted to them. Bon Boat  
Struck one who sounded right off, when  
he came up hauled to within 50 feet  
Of the last whale when a large whale came  
up under me nocking me high in the  
Childerous Kite but the whale.

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June 17th

Commenced with moderate wind from N.E.  
Employed in repairing boat.

June 18th

Light wind from N.E. employed in mending  
Bon Boat at night dinner for the crew

June 19th

Light wind from South near atank  
and got a con fish.



Whale  
Hunt

Molucca  
Passage

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Monday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

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This day commences with a strong breeze from E. at day light raised a school of whales to leeward. Employing the boats all at the same time cut down to the whales. When the Capt. jumped down to the boat and told him to lay where he was when it was his chance, saying named it a whale. We going to get all the whales if you have got a good shot. The boat went on and struck the whale. The boat told him to lay where he was when a general grant issued, at 1 o'clock raised an other school of whales. Employing the boats keeping the men on the crane. The boat succeeded in getting a calf.

at 12<sup>noon</sup> Moderate wind from S E. Employed at boiling. Clearing away heads &c at 6 P.m. set the net.

Best 2 good

Strong breeze from E. at day light finished boiling. at 9 30 A.m. raised a school of whales. Lowered the boats men kept on board. Capt. Run over the whales and drove them off.

June 21

Strong breeze from Southward. at day light raised a school of whales going quick. Lowered and chased a long time got one by letting the boat lower.

at 12<sup>noon</sup>

Strong breeze employed at boiling. frequent showers of rain during the day.



William H. Mason  
Capt of ship

Saturday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Strong breeze from S.E.  
At 8 o'clock finished to the S.E. for the  
William H. Mason at 10 o'clock  
Grew with the Capt on account of the  
not being done. He was put of duty.

Mon 26<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from S.E. at daylight - cast a  
hands made sail and stationed look on  
Able - nothing occurred during the day of work.

Mon 27<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from S.E. with thick dense weather.  
Drew a large white water once. Look on  
Holds full of water, at 4 P.M. a  
A heavy thunder storm.

Tue 28<sup>th</sup>

Light - East wind at daylight -  
Main hold and made to the S.E. for  
Capt. 501 2 1/2 1/2 below



John L. ...

Whale ...  
off Island of ...

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Wednesday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> - 1864

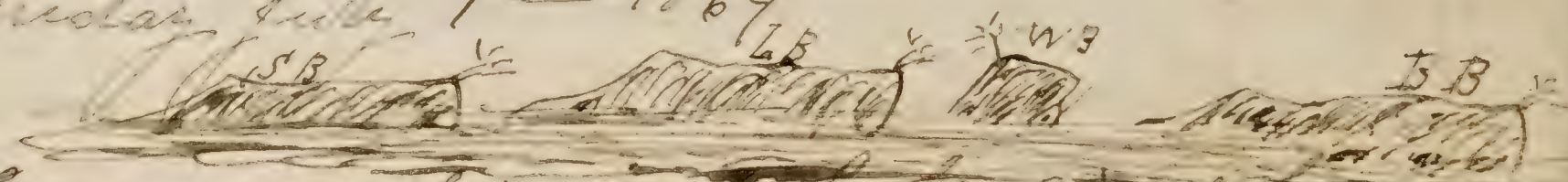
Commences with

Light wind from SE. at daylight - called all hands  
and finished ...  
Coopering cask and other ship's work  
Frequent showers of rain through the day.

30<sup>th</sup>

Light E wind at 7 am rain squally, at  
10 AM saw a large white whale, took out  
to Morron or we will have you.

Friday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> - 1864



Commences fair with light wind from  
W. sent down M. J. S. sail for repairs, at 7  
AM raised whales and lowered the ...  
Keeping Waist boat on board, her boat  
being of dub. after the other boat got  
fast she came down with Macomber in  
her and got a whale. got the whale to ship  
at 1 O'clock <sup>AM</sup> P.M. Macomber went of duty  
Again, four whales made 97 Bbls.



Macomber

Off 10th

Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864

This day commences fine  
With a light breeze from S.E. at daylight  
All hands commenced cutting at 7 o'clock  
Got one cut in, got breakfast and at 11:20<sup>am</sup>  
Had the gun in, and started the work.

This day light wind from S.E. at 7 Am collected  
Watch turned them to, employed in cutting  
Hauling and clearing away heads. At 6 o'clock  
P.M. set the watch

Mon 4<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine light wind from S.E. at 7  
Turned the hands to. At 6 o'clock Am  
Macomber on duty At 2 o'clock P.M. saw  
Steamer standing towards the S. at sun  
Down Latta 25 miles off at 11:30 P.M. <sup>Boiling</sup>

~~Wed 6<sup>th</sup> 4B 11:30 3B 5B~~

Strong breeze from S.E. at 10:15 a.m. saw  
A school of whales lost-run of them  
4 o'clock P.M. when we touched saw them  
Lower 7 got four of them got them at  
Latta at 10:30 P.M.



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Wednesday July 6th 1864

This day commenced with  
a nice breeze from S.E. at daylight commenced  
to cut in, at 12 O'clock all cut in, at 2 P.M.  
Started the works.

Thursday 7th

Commenced with a nice breeze from S.E. at  
daylight sent a man aloft who reported  
2 sails in sight, saw a large branch 10  
to 12 miles off, land about 10 miles off

Friday 8th

This day light wind from S.E. finished sailing at  
daylight stationed one man at mast-head  
who reported 2 sails in sight, one whale.  
Coopered & stowed down, 1300 in the hold

Saturday 9th

Came in line with a light breeze from S.E.  
At daylight called all hands and made  
preparations for stowing down. Found the  
hopper <sup>year</sup> too badly rotten had to replace a  
few casks & water, at 5.30 P.M. finished stowing.

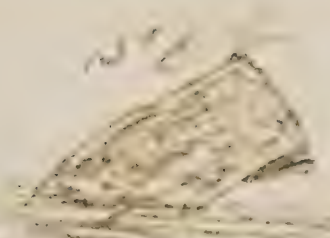


San Juan

Off Lota

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Sunday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1884



Commence fire with

Strong breeze from S.E. at 8 AM raised a  
school of whales of L. macrorhynchus, at 11 AM  
Landed three boats 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> being larger  
with a sore hand. Struck only a few times  
to the ship. Whales did not bring to the surface

Mon 11<sup>th</sup>

This day strong breeze from S.E. complete  
at-coopering and boiling, at 5 PM finished  
boiling. Saw sea 2 men

2 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze with thick foggy weather  
At 8 PM saw a fire on the boat, men  
Employed at-coopering oil.

Wed 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from S.E. thick & foggy  
Saw a number of Fin Backs, employed  
At-coopering & making out & closing  
the day.

Thurs 14<sup>th</sup>

This day thick & foggy with strong  
Employed at making out & closing it on  
during the day.



Whales  
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Off Looe

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Strong S.E. winds, with thick haze weather.  
Men employed at ships only during the

Sat 16<sup>th</sup>

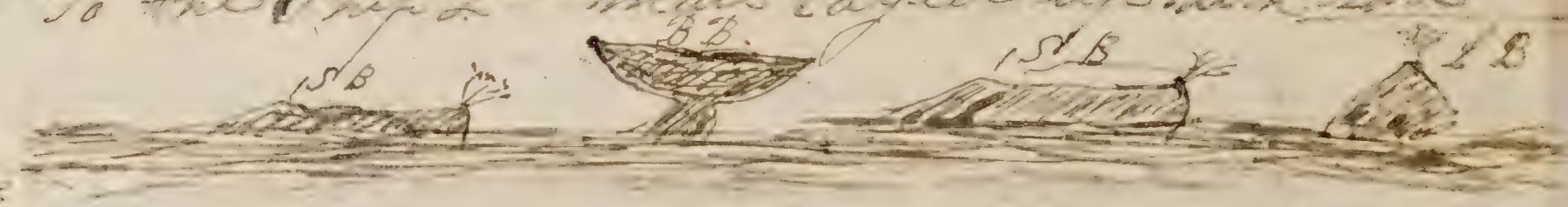
thick and haze, with strong wind from S.E.  
Saw a number of Sulphur Bottoms and Fin Back  
At 4 P.M. saw Bark Sea Queen of West Port

Sun 17<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with strong wind from  
S.E. and thick haze weather all was quiet

Mon 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from S.E. at 4 P.M. raised a  
school of whales of Sea Bees towards three  
Boats Starboard Boat struck whales  
Brought too succeeded in getting four  
of the ship and made layed up with some



Tue 19<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from S.E. at day light called  
all hands & commenced cutting, cut breakfast  
and at 10<sup>th</sup> finished cutting, 11.30 started  
the work, at 6 P.M. saw the match



Drifted from Latta  
to Genoa in one night -  
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9th Dec 1864

Wednesday July 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commences with

Moderate wind from S.E. At 2 Pm haze with  
strong wind from E.S.E. At 5 Pm saw the island  
of Genoa at shore and 4 hours leaving the  
the compass employed at boiling during the  
day had drifted 60 miles in one night.

Thurs 21<sup>st</sup>

Light wind from S.E. and clear weather at shore  
Left the island of Genoa 16 leagues in  
At 7 Am finished boiling. At 2 Pm took on  
Crops and passed them off for last year  
At 5 Pm land about 15 miles off Genoa

Thurs 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commence with strong wind from S.E. at 4  
Pm saw the island of Latta leaving E.S.E.  
10 miles off employed at cooking etc.

Sat 24<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from S.E. began in  
the day at 3 Pm a large shell was  
4 hours on W. board



Merchautan  
Bunch through the

Whale

Sunday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Clear with light-  
Wind from SE at daylight - Later 40 miles  
2.30 PM saw a whaler on lee beam standing  
On a wind, supposed to be Sea Queen of Port

Mon 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light wind from SE at day  
Light called all hands and commenced to  
Break out and stow down oil. In fore  
& fore peak. At 5 PM sent a boat  
On board a Dutch merchant man for  
papers. At 5.30 finished stowing down at 6  
Boat returned with three papers a year  
Bound to Liverpool

Tue 26<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from SE at 10 am  
Saw BK Sea Queen at ship day - <sup>day</sup> ~~the~~

Wed 27<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a light breeze from SE at 2 PM  
Raised a school of whales lower and struck  
Starboard bow getting a cow and calf sea queen  
about 5 miles off the pulled up to us but what  
had gone at saw down Capt. Fiddes came aboard

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BB



Seagulls  
in sight-

Molucca Passage  
Off Sata.

Thursday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with a light  
Breeze from E. at day light called all hands  
and commenced to cut in at 10 Am finished  
Cutting started the masts at 6 P.M.

Fri 29<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light breeze from E at day  
Light stationed Lookouts at mast heads  
Employed during the day at fiddling and  
Cooking. etc. the 4 whale turned up 40-90 lbs

Sat 30<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine with a nice breeze from E  
At daylight washed ship and sent watch  
Below at 4 Pm saw Seagulls at ship day-  
During the day.

Sun 31<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with light-south Easterly  
Wind, at daylight saw Seagulls of several  
Boys saw a number of Sulphur Bottoms  
During the day.



Monday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day commences  
With light wind from S.E. and heavy rain.  
Number of Lumber Bottoms, employed at  
this duty during the day, a nice breeze  
continued from S.E.

Tues<sup>2d</sup>

Nice and pleasant light breeze from S.E.  
at daylight. Sea much about 10 miles off  
standing into the island of Batetran

Wed<sup>3d</sup>

Light - south easterly wind and heavy rain.  
The day employed at cooping and other  
duties of the Ship.

Thurs<sup>4th</sup>

Commences with strong wind from S.E.  
at daylight made preparations for storing  
Oil and P.M. finished storing

Frid<sup>5th</sup>

This day commences with heavy rain from  
S.E. quite rugged during the day



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Saturday August 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day commences

With a nice breeze from S.E. and clear  
Employed at cooking, a number of boats  
in sight during the day, in the Sea  
Directly ahead

Sund. 7<sup>th</sup>

This day commences clear with a good  
Breeze from S.E. all day quiet - during the day

Mon. 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine breeze from S.E. Took out  
off for Reef. Park and ships, painted the  
Boat &c saw Sea Queen of Lee Haven

Tue. 9<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a good breeze from S.E.  
At 4 P.M. the island of Baltimore about  
10 miles off. Painted the Harbor. Boat.

Weds 10<sup>th</sup>

Light wind, from S. and haze at sea  
Land in sight of Point on the Bay



Blackish

off Baltham

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Thursd Aug 11<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced Cha-

with nice breeze from S.E. crew employed at  
ship duty during the day. No school ship seen.  
Wind in towards the land so ends this day.

Frid 12<sup>th</sup>

This day clear with a light breeze from S.E.  
Saw a number of Sucker Bottoms during  
the day, crew employed at ship duty.

Sat 13<sup>th</sup>

Clear with a nice breeze from S.E. and  
Main Sail down for repairs.  
Saw a large school of Black Fish, seen  
at Tail of Cape.

Sun 14<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from S.E. saw a  
number of Sucker Bottoms. all were  
still and quiet during this day.

Mon 15<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. wind, thick and cloudy.  
Kept her ship for 8 aft with sand  
Land about 10 miles off.



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Wednesday  
Tuesday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with  
Light wind from S.E. with frequent showers  
Of rain. at 4.30 saw a large school of  
Blackfish. at 7 p.m. saw a few  
20 miles off.

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>

This day light and variable winds.  
At 9.20 with S.W. saw Sea Queen of West Port  
At sundown took in light sails

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>

This day strong wind from S.E. Sea Queen in  
sight standing towards us, at 10 p.m. saw

Friday 19<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from S.E. Sea Queen in sight  
Saw down 1000 m. and shoreward  
Saw Blackfish. took the greatest part  
Of the day at 10 p.m.

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine with light S.E. wind  
Sea Queen in sight. at 4 p.m. saw a school  
Of Blackfish chased until saw them  
and returned to the ship



Off Latta

Sunday August 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Commenced clear

With a light breeze from E. at 6.30 AM raised  
A school of whales. Lowered the boats and  
chased 4 hours when Earlboard boat  
struck, the school left took a NW course  
When they were in with Sea Queens boats  
Who got one also. Latta 12 miles off.

Monday

Commenced with a nice breeze from E.  
Employed at boiling and other duties  
Of the ship.

Tuesday

Light wind from E. Looked out after tea  
The Reef, Cork & Molasses saw a number  
Of Fin Backs.

Wednesday

This day light-southeasterly wind, sent down  
Fore sail for repairs, at 11.30 sent up  
And hauled in again.



St. Mary's Island

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Thursday August 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Strong wind from N.E. at daylight sent the  
jib in for repairs at 10 AM sent it up  
Sent down Chanker and supported it  
And made a boat covering of it.

Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from N.E. Broke our fore-hall  
Went down in creek, sail, and topmast  
Coopering and other things. Saw some  
Had a very thick day of it.

Sat 27<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind from N.E. sent  
Down Main Top Sail for repairs at 10 AM  
Sent it up and sent it. Saw a number of  
Fin Backs during the day.

Sun 28<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from N.E. all was quiet  
And nothing of note occurred during the day.

Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from N.E. at daylight the island  
Of Kaula was then visible. I saw some  
off the shore and others at 10 AM. Saw the



Maryland Merchantman

Amoorea Passage

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Tuesday August 30<sup>th</sup> 1864

Strong wind from N.E.

A.L.P.M. the island of Maryland after 10 miles  
Off land during the day employed at ship duty

Reedus 31<sup>st</sup>

This day strong wind from N.E. with thick and  
cloudy weather. saw a number of Bulbines Botany  
Took a heavy rain squall. clear & pleasant at sun

Thursday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day comes

for clear with light N.E. winds. employed at  
coopering and other duties of the ship

Frid. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with light and variable winds  
with thick and rainy weather. stores down  
Some oil in main hold.

Mon<sup>3</sup>

Moderate wind from S.E. at 3 o'clock  
Entered and saw a boat along side the  
English Ship Labridon from Manila  
Bound to London



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Wm. L. L.

Commenced fire with 2 long guns from the  
Employed at clearing away heads & tails

At  
times 6. 1/2

Strong wind from E. employed as before  
and other duties pertaining to kitchen &  
L. P. M. finished boiling. Turned up to 90°

2nd 2nd

Light wind from E. crew employed in  
Ship duty during the day, at sundown  
With moderate wind from South.

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This day commences fine. With little wind, from  
S.E., employed at copying the original map.



Off Latta

Friday September 9<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

light breeze from S.E. Saw a steamer  
steaming for Fernat, at 3.90 passed  
within 1/2 mile of us, saw Blackish.  
Rattled down. Odd side main rigging.

Sat 10<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from S.E. Broke out and  
threw down oil in fore hold. Enriched.  
The Fore Peak, &c. saw Blackish.

Sun 11<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light air from S.E.  
Clear during the day.

Mon 12<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. wind employed at cooping  
During the greater part of the day.

Tue 13<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with a light wind from  
S.E. Broke out after noon at 11.45 seized  
a school of whales. Covered and raised four  
trunk and got one whale and one calf.





Wednesday September 14<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

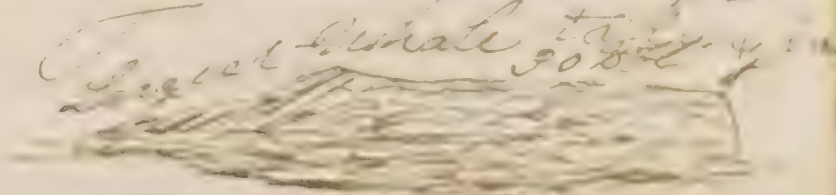
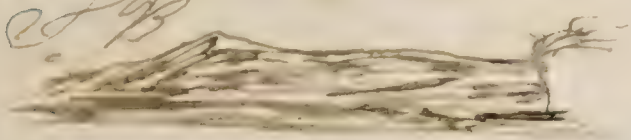
A moderate breeze from S.E. employed at  
Bridges, employed under 20 m. at 1 P.M. in  
Boiling whale making 15 BBL

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

This day a light wind from S.E. squall  
broke and over off at 1.30 (N.E.) raised  
Whales. Wais & Starboard  
Boat struck but saved for Starboard  
Got stores. Wais-boat secured, both  
Whale to ship and cut him in ~~two~~

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with a fine breeze  
from S.E. at 2 O'clock I started the  
Whales at 8.30 A.M. (Chase) raised  
Whales, cooled down and covered  
Being unfit to lower Wais, Bow & Starboard  
Boats lowered. Starboard & Bow Boat  
Succeeded in striking one each. (Wais)  
S.B.





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Saturday September 17<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with

Light wind from E. At 2.30 am started the  
Holds, &c. employed at boiling & cooping etc

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from E. at 4 am  
Finished boiling the fat was 70 Bbls

Monday 19<sup>th</sup>

Clear with light wind from E. employed at  
Cooping the greater part of the day.

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from E. Hazy  
At daylight broke our main hold for water  
At 10 am more ship and steved W. D. W.  
Humphreys an English. Hoig and Luffe to

Wed 21<sup>st</sup>

This day a light wind from S. at daylight  
Commenced to stow oil. at 6.30 Pm finished

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day a nice breeze from southwester. at day  
Light commenced stowing the remainder  
Of the oil. at 5.30 Pm finished stowing



At Kona

February 1894

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Friday February 24th 1894

Commenced nice

With a fine breeze from S employed in sailing  
W. H. Hook for water. at 2 1/2 hours with sea  
breeze.

Saturday 25th

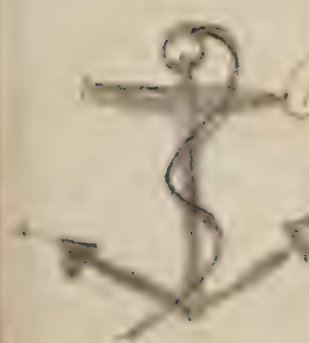
Light breeze from south east, employed  
in repairing the ship. at 4 P.M.

Sunday 26th

Commenced with a nice breeze from S. Ship  
steering N.W. at 12.30 started for Kona  
Doubtuffed to wind.

Monday 26

Commenced with a light breeze from S  
steering N.W. at 5 A.M. gave up call and  
left them. got a water boat and 60  
water. at 10 A.M. landed boat and  
in 7 fathoms of water of the house of Kona.



Tuesday 27th

Commenced with a strong breeze from S  
at day light with soft on shore breeze  
Could not take up on beach on  
S of Kona, then a strong wind.



St. Thomas island of Cerebus

Liberty

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Wednesday September 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

Bleat with a strong breeze from the sea, S. at 2 oc boat-  
Went on shore for cash, at 7 a.m. returned  
with 8 cash, got breakfast went on shore  
Got more to ship, at 2 P.m. went on  
shore to rod the remainder of the cash  
Down the river to the beach

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from the sea at 4 a.m.  
Boat-boat after the remainder of cash

Friday 30<sup>th</sup>

Sent the raft in shore filled them  
Loaded them down, come on board  
and Painter ship.

Saturday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

Commenced with a strong sea breeze, at 4 a.m. sent  
the boat in after the raft, returned at 6 a.m.  
Got breakfast and sent the steward match  
On ship, at sundown all returned to ship.



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Monday October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1854

Commenced with

A strong sea breeze at 7 am sent Port  
Watch on Liberty, & returned at sundown

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day strong breeze from the north  
Sent Starboard Watch on Liberty  
Went a boat after them at sundown but  
did not all come on board

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant with a light breeze from Port  
Watch on Liberty at sundown sent the  
Boat after the watch, all returned  
With the exception of two of which I saw a  
Portuguese, & Benjamin Herivel a Spaniard  
Who run away

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light shore breeze  
at 9 am a strong breeze from the north  
The cast on shore for water returned  
at 5 & 6 clock am



San Lazelle  
Malacca  
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Thursday October 6<sup>th</sup> 1864

Pleasant with a light  
Breeze from SE, at daylight - hoisted  
Our chain, at 7 AM under sail and left  
The town of Rema with three buckets of  
Which we paid 4 supes a Pickle for (38 lbs)  
And four Pickles of sweet Potatoes & a supes a  
Pickle this being all they had it not being  
the right season for them, repairing our <sup>boat</sup> sails

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a fine breeze from SE  
Making our way to Latta island

Sat 8<sup>th</sup>

Latta - southerly wind, at 4 OC finished  
The last and last and set her on her cruce  
At 4.00 PM steered SE by E

Sund 9<sup>th</sup>

Spent the day  
at the beach  
with the family  
and the children

Commenced with fine weather at day  
Light saw a ship or two near which were  
To be the Favella & Benforor Capt & wife  
Capt and wife came on board and  
Spent the day, the children were on the  
with the family and the children  
and he in the sand built



Monday, October 10<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with a

Calm, Fogelle about 4 miles off, Capt & Wife  
Sounded a boat and pulled to her Capt  
Returned at 11 AM leaving his wife

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

This day a nice breeze from S.W. then S.W. with  
in sight at 2 PM Capt Gifford of Beadwin  
Came on board staying 1/2 hour Capt then  
Went on board Fogelle with his wife but  
at 11 AM without her. Squared the  
Yard and steered N.E.

Wed 12<sup>th</sup>

Fine with a light southerly wind, at 6 AM  
Suffered to wind Fogelle about 2 miles off  
Capt went on board at 10 PM returned

Thurs 13<sup>th</sup>

Calm  
Calm during the day employed at ship

Frid 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from N.E.  
With thick - rainy weather, starting at  
at 3 AM sailed to wind,



Bound to Kama  
the sunnary  
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Saturday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1844.

This day light from

the N. with heavy rain, squalls, ship steering  
N.W. & back seaward in sight.

Oct 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a calm, at 3 P.M. had  
light breeze from the sunnary, and  
drifted to the windward.

Oct 17<sup>th</sup>

Light southerly wind, at 12 O'clock the  
drift down the island of Pelagos in sight  
bearing N.W.

Oct 18<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the South, Course for  
the Kama, at 11 20<sup>mi</sup> had a sunnary  
rain squalls.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup>

Calm, at 11 O.C. had a light breeze from  
the steering E.N.E., at 4 O'clock P.M. got up  
and sent La boar or chain.



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Thursday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Commenced with a

Light-breeze from off shore, the sun &  
Kenna about 2 miles off. at 7:30 landed

Boat and went on shore and got our  
Men who had been in prison, two weeks.

Ship anchored and on board and

At 11 AM took our anchor and went

Friday 21<sup>st</sup>

This day light wind and pleasant weather.

At 9 AM bent a new main sail, empty

At ship duty

Sat 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with light wind from the

With pleasant weather, nothing of note

Sund 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from the

With pleasant weather, all was quiet - the day

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from the  
With rainy weather.



Wales,  
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of  
Tuesday October 26-1864.

Commenced with

A light wind from N at 3 O'clock saw a  
Sail on weather beam which proved to  
be the Sea Queen taking up along

Wed 26<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant with light southerly wind, at  
10 AM saw BK Sea Queen looking at  
at 6:20 AM passed within two ships  
lengths of Wolf Rock.

Thurs 27<sup>th</sup>

This day light and variable wind saw  
the Island of Latta 10 miles

Fri 28<sup>th</sup>

Light air and pleasant weather, sent  
down the Sail and repaired it, at  
7 sent it up and bent it.

Sat 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light breeze from  
N at daylight took our Farewell  
for Bread & Flour.



Off 20th

Monday October 25<sup>th</sup> 1864

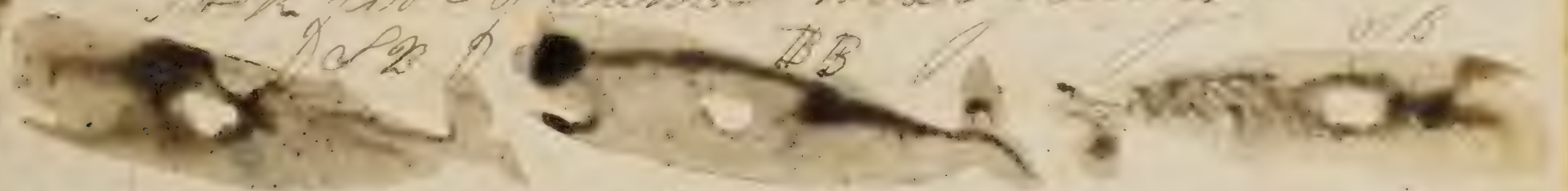
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Light misty

Wind and thick fog. Weather employed  
usual fishing boat-ship

Monday 26<sup>th</sup>

Light mist from 8. at daylight at 10  
Raised a school of whales. Caught and  
took five of them. Hoar-seeing two



Took them to the ship and commenced  
to cut in. at 6:40 P.M. had them cut in.  
But Sealmen was 8 miles off when we  
for these five whales & then nothing

Tuesday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

This day light wind and clear weather  
Employed at boiling blubber and lard.

Wednesday

Commenced time with light wind  
Employed at boiling blubber and  
hooked & setting them up. at sundown  
Sealmen about 1 mile off



Produce  
Passage  
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off Latta

Thursday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864,

Commenced

With light-variables and pleasant weather  
Finished loading at 3 Pm the fore turner up

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Fri 4<sup>th</sup>

This day light-variable air and pleasant  
Weather. Employed at cooking the pork

Sat 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light & variable wind with  
Rainy weather at daylight broke out  
the after hatch for provision at 12 kept  
her off at sundown luffed and  
took in light-sails

Sun 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light air and pleasant  
Weather. Ship steering N. on sail  
light-caller the Sealman

Mon 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light-variable wind  
and pleasant weather, at daylight  
Commenced stowing down in after  
hatch aboard chain her



of Latta

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Tuesday November the 8<sup>th</sup> 1864

Wednesday

Calm and rainy weather employed  
Washing ship, at sun down took in light

Wed 9<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a calm, at 10 a.m. had a  
Light breeze from the S. steered a course  
Direct to the river on the off shore back  
Lane about 10 miles off (Latta)

Thurs 10<sup>th</sup>

Light variable wind and pleasant weather  
Employed at ship duty

Fri 11<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant weather with light wind  
Employed through the day in setting up  
the fore rigging.

Sat 12<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from the S. employed  
in the fore rigging.

Sun 13<sup>th</sup>

Winds S. and light steering N.W. and  
did in night at sundown lighted the  
sails.



Monday October 14<sup>th</sup> 1864,  
Commences with pleasant weather and light-  
wind, the island of Latta 15 miles off. Mr. Lea  
Lynn in sight - employed in setting up main  
Rigging. At 11.30 had a heavy rain squall.

Tues 15<sup>th</sup>

This day light - wind from the south  
steering N by W. employed in setting  
up main rigging.

Wed 16<sup>th</sup>

This day light - wind from S steering N  
At 7 a.m. luffed to wind, employed  
in setting up Mizzen top and rigging.

Thurs 17<sup>th</sup>

This day a sick calm, employed at  
Wharfedale, saw a number of Lampruses.

Fri 18<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a light air from S  
At 7 a.m. a sick calm and very hot -  
Capt took Water Boat and went to  
Fishing to a bush that is, some  
seen in great numbers with a canoe



Officer  
Saturday November 19<sup>th</sup>

This day a  
Calm and hot - we are employed  
to see it - employed at ship duty.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant with a light air from S.W.  
No wind occurred during the day.

Monday

This day light air & calm, employed at  
ship duty during the day, at sundown  
Took in light sail.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Light air and calm, Latta in sight -  
Chase a large brack, employed as usual.

Wednesday

This day light air and calm, employed  
in repairing Davis' Sails & c.

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day light air & calm, saw some  
Free Bon Bon Sails for repairs, at 4 P.M.  
Crew it up again and sent it.



Off Lotta  
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Batchian in  
sight

Friday November the 25<sup>th</sup> 1864.

This daylight air  
And calm, saw a large school of Blackfish  
When employed for ship duty

the 26<sup>th</sup>

This daylight air and calm, employed at  
Vestris for 10 days. Got most shoals and  
Fishes for the head North Sea Queen in sight  
Lotta island a boat 25 miles distant.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

This daylight air and calm, saw and  
Sailed with the Sea Queen of West Port.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>

This daylight air and calm, at daylight  
Broke out after 12 miles for Beef. Two sails in  
sight, saw 1695 Halyards.

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>

This daylight air, at daylight saw a  
Bark which proved to be the Osceda of  
Beaufort 20 months out 4100 Bbls

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>

This daylight air and calm. Two sails  
Osceda steering to South, current setting of  
3 miles



Louisa Lake

Pitts Passage

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Thursday, December the 1st 1864.  
This day light air and heavy squalls  
at thunder heavy and lightning  
Rose men of the Top with halibuts, curran  
Killing us south 30 miles in 24 hours.

Friday

This day light air and calm at daylight  
Entered Pitts passage between Louisa  
Loula Bessey, at 4.20 min raised a  
School of whales landed about 1000  
But the whale heard the boat, this was the

6 miles off

6 miles off

at 5.30

This day of the island of Loula Bessey  
In Pitts passage, at 2.20 Pm raised a  
School of whale landed and got the

June 4

This day light air and calm, at daylight  
But the whale in a started the

June 5th

This day calm with squalls at 10.30  
Boat seen, Bessey 15 miles off.



First Passage The Capt - but his hand Brimbleton  
184, N.E. end of Baines

Sunday December the 5<sup>th</sup> 1864

See the Breeze

This day commences with  
Light wind from South steering to work through  
the passage, the island of Bulla Bessie leaving  
W. at 12 o'clock saw a sail up to the N. end of  
steering to the N. called her a merchantman  
Employed at cooping Oil.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light variable wind, and  
calms, current setting us E about 1  
fathom per hour, at 4 oc saw two sails  
steering to the Eastward, employed as  
usual at ship duty such as cooping  
and making preparations for stowing  
Starboard side buter room. This day  
while at work in buter room being  
saw a team to put a back the Capt-  
but his right and very bad with  
the Cooper's hole.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

This day calm and clear. Men employed at  
stowing down oil in the Starboard side  
of the room, raised about 2000 lbs  
of oil which was then put into the




Lisianski

Friday December 9th

This day light

Air from the NW heading N.E. by the wind  
trying to get around the East end of Lisianski  
Boat have given up trying to get through Pitt  
Passage. Took out at 10 AM for provision, the island  
Lisianski bearing N.E. Dist. 3 miles

Sat 10th

This day light air & calm. the island Lisianski  
and Off Harbor in view. Off bearing about  
N.W. 20 miles off at 5 PM a good amount  
of dense fog. At 11 AM came on the edge of the  
clouds. Saw a number of schools of Blk Fish  


Sun 11th

Commenced with light winds from N.W. &  
Off Harbor bearing N.E. 8 miles  
The S. S. Lark was quiet during the  
day. Several red-tailed hawks in sight.

Mon 12th

This day light variable wind. Little fog.  
Light bearing E.N.E. 10 miles Dist. at 11 AM.  
A fog raised a large beach area at 11 AM.  
A. S. but could not get out till 12 PM.



Bound to the NW again

Sign up getting the  
Pitts Harbor.

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Tuesday December the 13<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Commences with  
Light winds from NW ship by the wind on  
Port-tack, the island of Rakhian bearing  
NE distance 25 miles, men encamped.  
Through the day at Ship duty.

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with a moderate wind  
from NW, and continued so through the  
day, clear & settling, at sundown the  
Island of Harehane in sight bearing NE  
Distance 20 miles, nothing more worthy of note.

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with moderate variable  
Wind, from E, W to W, NW with frequent  
showers of rain, the island of Latta in sight  
bearing E, NE, dist 25 miles, saw one F. Bull.

Friday 16<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind from NW, ship  
sitting W, S, W probably for Great Harbour East  
Current setting to the N, a little breeze  
On the decrease of the moon, employed  
at Ship duty - though the day, no land seen.



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Bound for Grey Hound Strait  
Friday

Monday December 12<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day begins with pleasant weather and light wind from N. ship steering S.W. by W. saw a number of white birds called Brambling in our line. At sundown the island of Mangala bearing South distance 50 miles

This day comes in with a nice breeze from N.W. ship steering for Grey Hound Strait at 11.20 AM. a school of whales going to the West. Lowered our gaffs to them. Water Boar Doctor hit - did not strike. At sundown Grey Hound Strait bearing W. by N. distance 10 miles

This day commences with pleasant weather and light air from S. by E. ship cruising for a day. On so in the Grey Hound bearing for the Strait. At sundown the Strait bearing S. by W. 20 miles

W. by N. in Gable

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100. (Gauging round Strait)  
Changing of the moon  
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(Another trial on  
board)

Monday December 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day commenced

With light air and calm at sundown a Light-  
Breeze from N.E. kept the ship off to  
through the Straits which bear N.W. After  
supper had some disturbance with or  
between William Macomber (a boatman)  
and Samuel J. Rodgers: Macomber  
taking a knife first and then Rodgers  
taking the Porpoise from

Tues 21<sup>st</sup>

This day comes in with moderate wind from  
the North ship steering for the Straits, at 4.15  
In the passage where we sounded and  
1 fathoms, no more heads after 2 o'clock P.M.  
No current running at all.

Thurs 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day comes in nice and pleasant with  
light wind from N.E. Last night we  
passed through the Greyhound Channel  
Ship steering N.W. with a strong moon  
setting to the West. After noon had  
a rain squall but no wind with it.



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Friday December The 23<sup>d</sup> 1864.

This day commences  
With thick rain weather, at 12 O'clock A.M.  
With the wind from the N. steering N.W.  
At 2 P.M. the Island of Wexley bearing N.W.  
Kept the ship's head at N.W. at  
5 O'clock saw the Island of Wexley bearing  
N.W. distance 20 miles.

Dec 24<sup>th</sup>

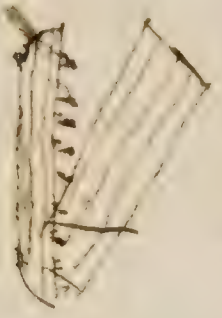
These twenty four hours begins with clear  
Weather, moderate wind from N. ship steering  
South. passed a number of islands bearing  
To the South of Wexley. All was quiet during  
the day excepting the noise which arose from  
Vice Bench where they are making the  
Carpenter's Chest over matter.

Dec 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light air from the N.  
Ship steering N. at 1 O'clock P.M. saw  
a merchant boat steering for Port  
Passage.



Monday December 26<sup>th</sup> 1864



This day  
Comes in with a strong breeze from  
N.W. ship cruising of the island of  
Bouton. Can't merchantman come  
through the passage, also a Malay boat

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with strong wind  
From the North ship cruising of the  
Bouton passage, saw two merchant-  
men come through. After dinner commenced  
to rain and continued to until sundown

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with moderate wind  
From N.W. ship cruising of the wind of the  
Bouton passage, afternoon had a very  
severe squall which lasted 1 hour, took  
I'm all sail. At 5 PM saw one sail in  
the passage steering to the Eastward.



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Leaving Boston for Bourne

Bourne in sight  
and  
made land

Monday June 20th  
The day commences with  
a strong S.W. breeze. At 10 AM ship  
sailed from Boston. At 1 PM  
the island of Bourne was sighted  
at the distance of 10 miles.  
At 3 PM the ship was  
in sight of the island.

Tue the 21st

This day commences with moderate wind from  
N.W. ship steering N.E. & E. at 3 O'clock PM  
Raised the island of Bourne. Bearing South  
N.E. at sundown distance 3 miles.

Wed the 22nd

This day commences with a rain squall. The  
wind from the N.W. at 12 O'clock  
Commenced to rain. The rain  
Out at 3 O'clock came on squally again.  
Had washed it of again. The rain  
Had a very small quantity of  
Cobles at sundown Bourne bearing N.E.



Off anchor) Partly moonlight in Rehoboth Bay 15th

Sunday January the 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

Commenced with thick rainy weather with heavy squalls, wind W. by N. ship moving by the breeze, at sundown the island of Anthon bearing N.E. by E. 30 miles

Mon 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day commenced with light wind from N.W., but the wind standing in shore, at 4 O'clock Anthon bearing N.E. by E. 25 miles. Tacked and stood off shore at 1 O'clock P.M. Tacked on again thick and rainy during the afternoon, at sundown Anthon bearing N.E. Distance 30 miles Current setting East

Tues 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day comes in with pleasant weather with moderate wind from N.W. ship by the wind, at 2 O'clock kept off and stood 10 miles, saw clear Fair Top. Head per up

Wed 4<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with a heavy squall which lasted until 1 O'clock P.M., Current setting to the West, at 5 O'clock P.M. saw a large bark

Spence  
bearing -  
W. by N.



Lucifera Island (Lucifera) On South Island

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Thursday 4th June 1865

Wednesday

With pleasant weather and a nice strong  
wind <sup>from east</sup> which lasted until 12 O'clock & it  
then came on a swell which lasted some  
while - fine 4th. wind round the island  
of the 4th & 5th. fine. Fine a calm or light  
breeze from W. Breeze bearing  
W. S. W. Wind from W. Breeze bearing

6th

This day came in with a strong south  
breeze & hail from the W. at day  
light the Lucifera Island bearing W. S. W.  
at sundown a large sail in sight bearing  
W. S. W. This day stuck a mast & the  
sailboard. while making a Chin the

7th

This day came in with a moderate breeze  
the W. at day light Lucifera bearing W. S. W.  
at 10 P.M. from W. Breeze bearing  
down to a strong breeze at sundown  
with a strong breeze at sundown



Off LITTLE island  
No 112

500 Whales,

Monday, January 8th 1865.



This day commenced

With strong winds from N. E. W. at daylight  
Little island bearing N. W. distance 8 miles  
At 9 o'clock (Dick Amory) raised a school  
Of whales, at 9 1/2 A.M. covered and at  
4, 45 P.M. had three of them at the ship  
But when finished at 7 P.M. at sun.  
Down the island bearing N. E. 1/2 W. distance 10 miles

Monday 9th

These twenty four hours begins with thick haze  
Weather strong breeze from the N. W. at  
Daylight Little island bearing N. W. at  
11 o'clock started the boats, men engaged  
In hauling muncies & clearing, sun down  
At sun down the island bearing N. W.

Tuesday 10th

This day moderate wind from N. E. W. men  
Completed at hauling and muncies had  
No whales, Calm down at 2 o'clock P.M.  
At sun down Little island bearing N. W. 10 miles



1. *Large island* *French name* *On a rocky point*  
*of land*  
 2. *Wandering from the 11th to the 12th*

In the pleasant weather some boats from  
 N.Y. at daylight the island bearing N.W.  
 Went down for sail for repairs. Under  
 7. 1/2 sail and 1/2 of the crew. at 5 PM kept  
 the Foul air. Coined the Oil &c.  
 At sundown the island bearing N.W.

This day begins with moderate wind from N.W.  
 At daylight went down for sail for repairs.  
 On a rocky point of land steering for Barrow in  
 At 3.20 PM sent a man main top sail, nothing  
 Be seen of the land since daylight for the

Commences with strong wind from the West  
 At 11.30 AM had a very severe squall which  
 caught the ship aback and broke the  
 Main top sail. Haul short off, sent  
 down the deck and took a spar  
 that was over a crock of yarn and  
 commenced to fix it.

1. *Large island*  
 2. *Wandering from the 11th to the 12th*  
 3. *On a rocky point of land*



Making Main Top Sail yard (Mentioned in Journal)  
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Saturday Jan 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences with

Moderate wind from W.S.W. employed at  
making Main Top Sail yard, at 12 o'clock  
had a long with the sail sent to it;  
had a very heavy squall at 12 o'clock  
which lasted 1/2 hour, at daylight saw  
what was called land supposed to be Bonin

Jan 15<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with strong winds from W.S.W.  
At daylight - Turtle island bearing S. distant  
8 miles, at 9 o'clock A.M. while passing  
the island saw a small schooner filled  
with and saw, soon after saw men on the  
beach, lowered larboard boat and went  
shore to render assistance, but they did  
not like to leave the craft till they had  
tried more to get her off. The men were  
Malays and could not speak any English  
but made signs that they were foreign  
his partner Mr. W. on a Bitter would not  
send them any thing but came on board  
(Guns and guns and small) at sundown land bearing



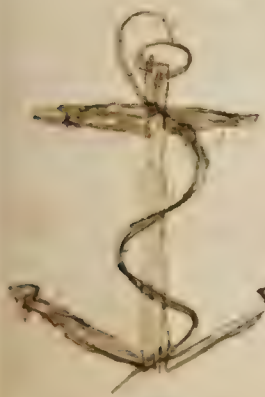
Leaving Turtle Island Leaving a malacca can to starve

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Monday 16<sup>th</sup> 1865

Began with strong  
West wind. at daylight commenced stowing down  
Oil in the Port side of the Black Room at 8 o'clock  
In wheel and away. At 12 o'clock oil all stowed  
And run of E. S. E. and away all day leaving this  
Port malacca on Turtle Island (to starve, as it is)  
Under way and bearing N. E. at distance of  
Run all night E. S. E. Luff for to mind at 5 o'clock

Tues 17<sup>th</sup>



This day leaving a moderate sea from N. W. W.  
At daylight the island of Banda in sight  
Bearing E. S. E. kept the ship off and at 4 o'clock  
Came to an anchor of Banda (both  
anchors) where we were boarded by the Dutch  
Master who could not speak any English.  
Found a number of merchantmen laying to  
An anchor, saw a number of water wheels in  
the harbor.

Wed 18<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from over the water  
Employed at setting a 12 inch 20 lb. gun  
Which they fired off at 10 o'clock and the  
main top (only) had no rain through the day



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Thursday Jan. <sup>the</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day comes in

Clear and at daylight sent a raft of cash. on  
shore for water on the opposite side of the bay  
of Banda at 7 o'clock got the raft to the ship  
Painted the ship's name, a great drake,  
going on

Frid 20<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in clear but had a number of  
heavy squalls during the day. The boarder  
On shore on liberty finished painting the ship  
At sunset men all returned with the exception  
Of William Macomber, James and John

Sat. 21<sup>st</sup>

This day a number of persons came from  
the shore to trade, at 7 o'clock I went to the  
Post match on shore most of them stayed  
On shore during the night.

Sund 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day a strong business in the way of trade  
But the Post match on liberty during  
Most of them returned



Leaving Banda

Off Banda 6 miles

Sunday Jan The 23<sup>d</sup> 1865

This day the wind

At 7 Am sent boat to get water  
Employed at mending sails, at sundown  
I returned to ship the only one that did

Tues 24<sup>th</sup>

This day the light was broken, at 7 AM  
Sent the boat in at the end of water  
At 12 Am returned to ship with water  
Got 150 Bbls of water at this port.

Wed 25<sup>th</sup>

This day all hands loafing around, excepting  
drinking.

Thurs 26<sup>th</sup>

This day at 8 AM took our anchor  
Sailed the town of Banda in company  
with two Arab ships who were bound for  
the Key islands, left in hour the boat  
Sailed again towards the Key islands  
Bedford, after noon light air from  
At sundown Banda leaving 1/2  
Distance 35 miles



off Banda  
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Bombay to the Guinea

Friday Jan: The 27<sup>th</sup> 1765

This day moderate wind

From the E. a most uncommon wind at day  
Light Breeze bearing N.W. dist 35 miles, engaged  
at painting the boats inside at sundown  
The island of Ceram bearing N.E. dist 30 miles

Sat 28<sup>th</sup>

These twenty four hours light airs from the E.  
The island of Ceram bearing N.E. dist 20 miles

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with pleasant weather a  
light breeze from the N.W. at sundown  
The island of Ceram bearing N.W. dist 15 miles  
A number of islands bearing to the  
Eastward of Ceram, saw several schools  
Blackfish but did not lower for them

Mon 30<sup>th</sup>

This day began with pleasant weather a  
breeze from the N.W. at sundown the  
Island of Goram bearing N.W. dist 30 miles  
A large school of Killers.



Tuesday Jan The 31<sup>st</sup> 1868

This day commences

with pleasant weather moderate wind from  
N.W. at 10 o'clock P.M. sent two boats on shore  
to go on to trade with the natives but  
all was to be got was a few coconuts and  
a few shells, at sunset Garam bearing N.W.

Wed 1<sup>st</sup>

This day commences with light wind  
from N.W. at 7 o'clock saw a bark to  
Leonard Whaling, toward our boat.  
A good cor. to them 1.00 P.M. it proved to  
be the Mary of Edgartown, she cor. for  
food then. Next when we cor. to her  
Chased the school whaler boat  
Kissed twice got nothing, at sunset  
Garam bearing N.W. dist 30 miles



Thurs 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day a moderate breeze from the N.W.  
Saw nothing except the Mary who  
was engaged in fishing. At 12 o'clock  
came within her, at sundown Garam  
bearing N.W. dist 30 miles



Chas. W.

Off Foram

Sea The Mary

Friday, February 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865

This day commenced

With a nice breeze from the W at 8 AM  
The Bark on the inshore tack, at 9 O'clock  
A.M. John Mathews raised a school of  
Whales coming quick to windward  
Landed the boats and hauled, at 12 O'clock  
Whales killed to Laramie, succeeded in  
killing one at sundown Foram bearing <sup>20 miles</sup>

at the 4<sup>th</sup>

at 11 AM a nice breeze from the Westward  
At daylight commenced to cut in, at  
8 O'clock started the work, at 3 P.M.  
Saw a large break but it was too late  
to run down the island fearing W.W.  
Ought to the Sea Guinea shore, Sea Mary

Thurs 5<sup>th</sup>

This day had a thick calm the greater  
Part of the day, at 7 O'clock cut down to  
Caught three Confish that made 20  
Gallons, at sundown Foram bearing  
W.W. 60 miles



Off Goram

March 1865

Monday Feb the 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day commenced

with moderate wind from N.W. ship went  
N.W. all day, came to anchor, current  
Bark. Haze in night, at 3 P.M. came to  
Anson's Cove, leaving Whist 3 miles

Tues 7<sup>th</sup>

This day light breeze from N.W. ship  
run all day, Bark Haze in sight  
At Anson's Cove leaving Whist 3 miles

Wed 8<sup>th</sup>

This day light air from N.W. ship standing  
N.W. all day but could not make headway  
Head up as the current set us on  
Three knots Per hour South, employed  
in repairing a old topsail, then  
A Capt. John Vail to Port Boat at 10  
Goram leaving Whist 20 miles



Thursday Feb the 9<sup>th</sup> 1865

It is a nice pleasant

day the air what there is of it from the N. and  
It is our fifth day with fine weather. The bar  
today in sight - steering to the south as usual  
of our selves. at sundown foram bearing N  
Current setting to the N. & three knots.

Feb 10<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with a light breeze from  
N.W. ship steering to the E. & had it very calm  
During the fore part of the day. Nothing new  
or exciting happening a sunset full, at  
Sundown the New Guinea coast bearing E  
Dist 35 miles, a very high land, <sup>bounded to the</sup> May in sight.

Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with moderate winds from  
N.W. steering E.S. until 12 o'clock then the  
wind shifts to the wind. Mary went out of sight  
At 3 P.M. after noon had a strong breeze  
From S.W. At sundown the land in  
sight the moon known to me  
bearing N.E. & dist 35 miles.



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Sunday Feb. The 12<sup>th</sup> 1865-

This day had light variable wind, back many out of sight to the westward, saw nothing moving over a ship track, at sundown the land bearing to the westward and Eastward <sup>45 miles</sup>

Mon. 13<sup>th</sup>



This day commences with a light breeze from N. W. ship trying to get back to Foran, at 12<sup>1/2</sup> PM raised a school of whales coming to the ward, got down as far as the ship and turned to windward covered our boat and chased them until 5 o'clock PM. At sundown the island of Tona bearing N. by E. Dist 10 miles.

Tues 14<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with light air from N. W. ship making her way for Foran as far as possible, saw nothing but Cor. Fish. At sundown the island of Tona bearing N. by E. Dist 18 miles.



Off Goram again

Jan The Mary

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Wednesday Feb the 15<sup>th</sup> 1865

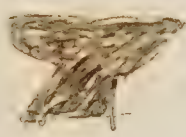
This day moderate breeze

From N.W. at daylight the island of Goram  
bearing S. by E. at 9 o'clock saw a sail the  
sailed called it the Mary, at sundown  
the island of Goram bearing N. dist 25 miles

Thurs 16

This day commenced with strong breeze from N.W.

At 11 o'clock saw the mainmast of a ship



Leaving at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  saw her take the wheel

the ship, at sundown the island bearing

N. by E distance 35 miles

Fri 17<sup>th</sup>

This day a strong breeze from N.W. at day

Light saw a large beach, run for it but

there is no more, many of our sea food

at sundown saw the bearing N. by E dist 20 miles

Sat 18<sup>th</sup>

This day began with strong breeze from the N.W.

Ship took a round turn keeping of two points

Every 10 minutes, back went in sight. At

6 o'clock P.M. raised a whale but did not

lower, at sundown the island bearing N. by E dist 40 miles



Strong breeze from the N.W. with under double reef.  
The main in sight, saw nothing except a Grampus.  
At sundown began to sing N.W. N. dist 40 miles.  
etc

Mon. 20<sup>th</sup>

Commences with half a gale of wind from N.W.  
Back under double reefed topsails all day  
The Mary gets in sight; at 5 o'clock P.M.  
A large beach reported from aloft; at  
Sun down Faran bearing West about 20 miles

Feb 24 -

This day commenced with strong A W Wind.  
Barth Mary in sight: saw a number of birds  
flying the sea and a great many bushes and  
low at sundown I then leaving it, about 50  
Thus ends my birth day.

This day commenced with storm, wind from  
N.W. at 10 o'clock P.M. carried with Mary  
At sundown foram leaving W. at 50

Medford

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Off Loran.

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Thursday February 23<sup>rd</sup> 1865

Commenced with a  
strong wind from N.W. ship under double  
reefed top sail, Mary in sight, at sundown  
Loran bearing W by N distance 35 miles

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

This day blowing most a gale from the N.W. ship  
Under double reefed top sail. Last night lost sight  
of the Mary and has not been seen since, at  
sundown bore on the N.W. side the Loran  
bearing E. dist 40 miles.

Sat 25<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with strong breeze from N.W.  
Under double reef. Mary in sight.  
At sundown Loran bearing W by N dist 30 miles.

Sun 26<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind from the N.W. ship  
Under whole top sail, Back Mary in sight.  
At sunset Loran bearing W by N dist 35 miles.

Mon 27<sup>th</sup>

This day



Waiting for Pitt's Passage.

Sent a boat stove home

12<sup>th</sup>  
This day went a boat  
filled with 15 the  
Makers, William the  
Magdoner of  
Rocky Isles

Monday Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day comm

In with strong winds from N.W. at daylight  
Commenced to back out for Bay for  
Mary. at 8 o'clock sent her back  
On board which had 30 Bbls 25 gallons  
at sundown she started for home, on the  
21<sup>st</sup>

This day commences with strong wind from  
N.W. ship making her way for Pitt's passage  
Mary in sight to windward at sundown  
Beram bearing N.W. dist 20 miles

Wed 1<sup>st</sup>

This day commence with strong wind from  
N.W. repaired Sails & Y. Sails. Mary in  
sight during the day, at sundown the  
Island of Beram bearing S.W. by W dist 35 miles

Thurs 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with moderate wind from N.W.  
Ship backing to windward, Mary in sight  
And that all you can say at sundown  
Beram bearing (West end) N.W. by W dist 20 miles



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Peram

Wet. to the Governor  
Wet. at sea and drunk

Friday, March the 3<sup>d</sup> 1865

This day comes

In with light-air and calm, employed at  
repairing, but which we spent last night  
in a squall, nothing to be seen of the Spruce  
who has been in sight of us for the last  
month. she is in, her name is me and  
May God speed her, at sunset the island  
Of Nagole bearing N dist. 8 miles.  
Saw three Boats bound over to Ocean

Sat 4<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind from N.W. ship  
of the kind to which or rather 8 miles a piece  
In at 4 O'clock was boarded by a boat  
With a Dutchman in her who was going  
to take us into Wet. whether she wanted  
to or not. He said he was Governor of the  
Town and was so drunk that he could  
scarcely stand up. at 6 O'clock he left  
and threatening to kill me if I came on  
shore. The Malays said there was a plenty  
of Food to be had also Bananers



Off C. G. Major again

San Luis

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Sunday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day commenced in

San Luis, at 8 o'clock A.M. clear & pleasant -  
at day light saw a hawk steering to the East  
rather a distance, at sundown the  
Island of Cerro Gordo being V.C. did go south

Mon 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with pleasant weather and  
light wind which continued every 10  
minutes, at sundown Off Major San Luis,  
Distance 30 miles,

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

This day thick and foggy at times, did  
not proceed all day, at 4 P.M. cleared  
up and saw six white swans, at  
the N. and then to the S.E. at sundown  
Off Major. Leaving S.L. did in the  
evening the wind shifted to the East.



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Wednesday, March 8<sup>th</sup> 1865

In  
This day commenced  
In calm ship lying under at daylight  
Sails in sight looked like Bon Boat and some  
An English Bark two months from Mauritius  
Bound to Japan, at 12 o'clock boarded a Dutch  
Bark from Batavia bound to Japan. 1 o'clock  
Boarded a three-masted schooner from Batavia  
For Japan the Learner that Lincoln was with.

At sundown Off Major bearing N E dist 20 miles  
Thurs 9<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with light wind from all  
Points of the compass, at daylight found that  
Two of our fleet had disappeared during the  
night - caught a turtle called it Forked Bill  
At 12 a nice breeze from the westward  
At sundown Off bearing E distance 3 miles

Fri 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind from N W.  
Four sails in sight steering in to the  
Eastward of Major, at sundown the  
Whole of them put off sight and one of the  
Miser bearing E dist 30 miles



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Saturday March the 11<sup>th</sup> 1865.

This day light

Wind from the Westward, at daylight saw  
A sail called the Sea Lion, much improved  
At 10 AM. during the day, at sundown  
The island of La Paz bearing E.S.E. dist 25 miles

Sund 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong wind from the  
And clear weather. euphoric setting strong  
West. Sea Lion in sight, at 1/2 o'clock  
And 2 miles her, Capt Gifford came aboard  
And informed us that he had taken  
100. Bbls in the last 5 months, but had had  
One large cone whale missed by a boat  
The name of Shepard who was looking  
For as he came on board, at sundown latter  
bearing E.S.E. dist 40 miles

Mon 13<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from  
the Westward, clear, Sea Lion in sight  
San Luis Fer Banks, Curacao setting  
The W. at daylight Spore in sight -







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Saturday March the 18<sup>th</sup> / 865-

Commenced

With strong winds from N.W. and clear weather.  
Ship under Top Sail, employed at repairing.  
A spare Top Sail, saw nothing of the Sea. In evening  
Current setting strong to the West of sundown  
Bathian bearing E.S.E. distance 30 miles.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from  
N.W. clear weather, saw nothing of the Sea. In evening  
Last night the current changed and set to the  
South, at sundown Bathian bearing S.E.  
Distance 18 miles, saw some passes.

Mon 20<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light wind from  
N.W. and clear weather, saw the Sea  
In evening wind more at sundown  
Bearing N.E. dist 20 miles.



Off the East side of Marley

Sea Queen

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Monday March 21<sup>st</sup> 1865

This day

Commences with light air from N.W. and  
clear, at daylight rain a large breeze,  
fair it two things and called it a whole  
But as we had to scrape the hoops on the  
deck for keels we could not lower, and so

Wed 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with moderate wind from N.W.,  
and clear weather, men employed at stripping  
the rope of the main sail and roping it in,  
fair. At sundown Latta bearing E dist 20 miles

Thurs 23<sup>rd</sup>

This day a nice breeze from the Westward  
Run by to the S.E. all day, men employed  
in scraping iron rust off the top rail. This  
Sea Queen came in sight again, at sundown  
Latta bearing E. N.E. dist 20 miles, current setting  
to the S.

Frid 24

Friday comes in with pleasant weather & light  
wind from N.W. employed at painting bare  
parts on rail at 10 o'clock a squall of rain  
steering No. 10, the South, at sundown Latta bearing N.E. & E  
dist 30 miles, strong breeze, and clear.



Tuesday March The 25<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in

With pleasant weather and a nice breeze from  
W. N. W. ship steering for Grey Grouse Strait  
At sundown Harbora Haring & Sea-Scum.

Wed 26<sup>th</sup>

This day clear with a nice breeze from W. at  
10 o'clock A.M. called the men from a boat and  
Entered the straits bound to the South. As we  
went head wind made but little progress

At 12 o'clock went main Point and got the boat back  
having for a 1/2 mile down about 200 ft. High  
and an arrow over that at 2 o'clock wind changed  
and at sunset we were nicely through.

Thurs 27<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from W ship moving  
along the South side of Kulla Tappa Sound  
From the shore, took out for further  
Molasses



Off Kulla Bessy

Lissamattula

12

Tuesday March the 28<sup>th</sup> 1865.

This day a nice

Breeze from W. ship of the South side.

Manoia bound to the Eastward, at daylight

see the island of Kulla Bessy, see Black

Wed

Wed 29<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in calm and hot at daylight  
the ship at the mouth of Pitto Passack the

Island of Buro in sight bearing S. E.

Men employed at scraping the ships copper

And the Chains around the dead eyes, at

Sundown Kulla Bessy bearing W. N. W. Dist - 15 miles

Thurs 30<sup>th</sup>

This day light air and calms. ship working to

the Eastward. men employed at scraping iron

work as usual at sundown light air from

SW Lissamattula bearing N. E. Dist 20 miles

Fri 31<sup>st</sup>

This day strong wind from N. W. at day

Light - see the Luter standing in towards Lashua

the Fin Back, at sundown Batobian in sight

Bearing N. Distance 40 miles.



Off Batchman again

Off Seby,

131

Saturday April the 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

Commenced with  
Pleasant weather light variable wind saw  
Fin Backs, saw the sea 2 men, at sundown  
Batchian bearing E dist 35 miles,

Sun 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day fine pleasant weather a nice breeze  
from N.W. at day light kept the ship  
Off and steered S.E. until we spoke the  
sea 2 men, then steered E.S.E. at sundown  
Batchian bearing S. Batchian bound in  
1/2 Gills Passage on our way to St. David's  
Islands.

Mon 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day light air from N.W. as on our  
way for David's Islands, at sundown  
Batchian reported bound up the Gills Pass

Tues 4<sup>th</sup>

This day a calm but the current being  
favorable we made good headway,  
saw in sight carrier main sail  
All day



Wednesday, April the 5<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in

Pleasant light air, making our way through  
the passage. About noon employed in repairing  
Main Mast rising at sundown at Fair  
Edge bearing, S.W. distance 10 miles.

Thurs 6<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light air from N.W. at day  
Light breeze in night. Broke out - Free  
board and got it ready for setting. Under  
One of the sails hoisted to the the Illinois  
Off Bedford six months out - 130 lbs of water  
Bound to the Arctic ocean at sundown  
Feb. 11. E.N.E. dist - 10 miles.

Fri 7<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind from S.W. current  
strong to the South at daylight  
Went off and went round the South  
Coast. The Illinois kept on in the Light. Pass  
A canoe came off from the boat but had  
nothing but a few coconuts, at sundown  
Became of Lake



Off the Island

Saturday April the 8th 1865

This day light-air

From N.W. men employed at fishing, at 10  
the visited by two Canoes from Gaby, but had  
nothing to sell except manihot, shell and  
Coconut. Boarded a Persian bark and  
for late news from home, at sundown  
Gaby, bearing W.N.W. distance 30 miles

Sun. 9th

This day light-air from N.W. ship  
Heaving N.E. by E, boarded the Persian  
Bark at 3 P.M. the captain  
came on board to purchase provisions  
As he was out of everything,  
Mon 10<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant-weather and a nice day.  
From N.W. bark still in sight, at 4.30 P.M.  
raised a school of porpoises to the S.E. corner  
Our boat and succeeded in taking the  
one can shake the ship so the only



Bon Boat

Larboard Boat



Pacific Ocean

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Tuesday April the 11<sup>th</sup> 1865-

This day light-

Wind from the Westward, and air moderate.  
At daylight called all hands and commenced  
to cut, at 9 O. C. A. M. had them cut in  
and started the rocks, after dinner employed  
in clearing away heads and bunking up  
ground tier in the bow after hatch.

Wed the 12<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant weather and a nice breeze  
from the West employed at boiling and mending  
the at daylight Washburn raised what  
going to the Westward. Lowered our boats West-  
Boat went on and struck whale started  
to windward. The mate picked up his line  
and went near up to the whale when  
they went down and he let go. The Capt. had  
hold the line at the same time and saw  
the mate let go made the remark to his crew (I will  
show the mate which he can not do) so he took his  
line to his lower head and the whale took him  
down and he cut the waist boat line. The boat took his  
line & the boat chased the school and struck again & the  
last time waist boat got a small calf.



Thursday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day light wind

And variable squalls at daylight cut the  
Calf in with one hatch and commenced to  
Boil him, at sun down finished boiling and  
The Sacks cleared up

Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

This day light air and clear weather at day  
Light steamed 1/4 mile at 10 o'clock  
And clearing out hole raised a large head

Sat 15<sup>th</sup>

This day light air from the NW clear weather  
Embarked at 10 o'clock at 12 o'clock  
Raised a home whale hovered down the board  
Went on and struck him at 4 1/2 o'clock PM took him  
to the ship and commenced to cut in, at 8 o'clock  
on seeing his flukes in and commenced to cut

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>

10 miles South

This day light wind from East at

Light raised a school of whales from the deck going  
westward being famer with reds did not lower at 11 o'clock  
raised a school of whales going to the north  
at 12 o'clock lowered the boat at 1 o'clock  
the ship

22 miles



Pacific Ocean

Off the Islands

14

Monday April the 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day

Came in with light air and calm.  
At daylight cut in the whale me took  
Cooking, at 9 o'clock started the works on  
Hulk, employed at clearing away the head &c &c

Tues 18<sup>th</sup>

This day light air from E, at 10 o'clock  
Down the works and sent the watch below  
Watch employed at cooking oil 400 lbs with

Wed 19<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind from E, at 12 o'clock  
Commenced to tow down in after hatch at run.  
Down had 80 lbs down Lat 00, 25 - 133.31 E

Thurs 20<sup>th</sup>

Lat 00, 22 N Long 133.10 E

This day light air from E, men employed  
At putting up cutting gear &c &c

Frid 21<sup>st</sup>

The fore part of this day light breeze from N. at 12 o'clock  
Had a nice breeze from N which

Last day employed at setting up the works and  
making things.

Lat 00, 44 N Long 133.34 E



Saturday April The 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865

This day comes in  
 with a nice breeze from E ship steering  
 the wind on the Port-tack, men employed  
 at stowing oil and empty cask in bin  
 Hoist for water, at sun down saw land  
 bearing E. what the name of it is more  
 than I can say as the capt. thinks it is  
 to tell anyone where he is but I have just  
 found out - the old woman that we live on  
 Trinity and in the Lat. 00 58. 4 Long 131. 04

Sun 23<sup>rd</sup>

This day light variable winds, saw nothing of note  
 Excepting a great quantity of drift-wood, some  
 large logs, the current setting South strong,

Mon 24<sup>th</sup>

Lat 01. 08 Long 131. 52

This day comes in with light variable winds  
 and frequent showers of rain, I was out  
 employed at day making a mast for  
 the board boat in a hot sun when it was  
 not fit for any man to work.

Lat 01. 58 Long 131. 38 E



Tuesday April the 25<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day comes

In with light variable winds with

showers of rain, saw a great

Quantity of drift-wood resting on the shore.

132, 30  
02, 24

Wed 26<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with light variable winds

And frequent showers of rain, broke out the sun

Shook heads & hooks Lat 02, 52 N Long 132, 47 E

Thurs 27<sup>th</sup>

Commences with moderate wind from S. E.

with frequent showers of rain, after noon with

wind, Lat 02, 23, Long 133, 33, E

Friday 28<sup>th</sup>

This day a nice breeze from E ship steering S. E.

Had a number of squalls with heavy rain

Men employed at ship duty Lat 03, 03 Long 134, 30

Sat 29<sup>th</sup>

This day in the fore noon moderate wind from

Ship steering S. E. many squalls after noon

Variable minor and rainy Lat 01, 57 N Long 134, 31 E



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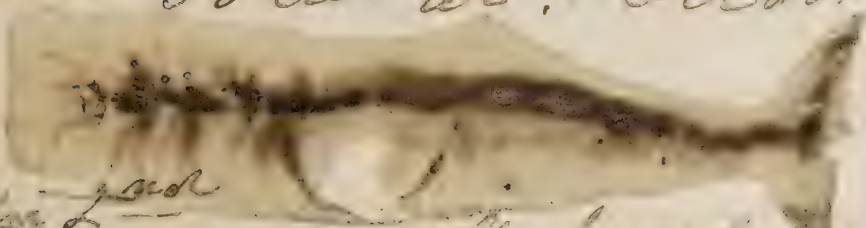
Sunday April the 30<sup>th</sup> 1865,

This day comes in

with light air and calm, with frequent showers

Of rain at sun down light breeze from N.E.

Comes in with light breeze from the N with  
rain. at 7 O'clock George Chase raised a  
School of Whales. Lowered our boats struck fur  
And succeeded in bringing three of them to the  
Ship. Wist boat lost her line, commenced  
To cut at 3 O'clock and at 7 PM got through



Commenced with a nice breeze from the W.  
Employed at boiling and chasing the  
heads, steering to the S.E. all day but made no  
head way against a strong Westerly current

Wed 32

This day comes in with a gale or wind from W. employed  
in boiling. at 7 O'clock we set fore & main top sail so that the  
we could run up the bay, a tub broke a way on the poop and went  
through the main rail. Secured the tub and set fire on board.  
Tobbed the Starboard boat under our stern, at 4 PM  
moderating down started the works again and at 10 PM  
got through boiling.



Off St David North Pacific.

Whale again

Thursday May the 7<sup>th</sup> 1868

This day moderate  
Wind from N. ship running off to the E and  
employed at cooping oil. sent down the remainder  
Of the Top Sails and sent up men over,

Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

This day, moderate wind from N.W. ship steering  
Oy & E, at daylight Abel Brown raised  
Whale, lowered and J.B. struck, chased  
them out of sight of the ship but could not  
strike again at 10.30 J.B. took her whale  
to the ship and cut him in and commenced  
to boil, at 2.20 PM the other boats returned  
St David bearing S, S, E dist 10 miles,

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

This day light variable air, employed at  
Mickling and boiling cooping & C & E  
At 2 O'clock PM could hear no land in  
sight,

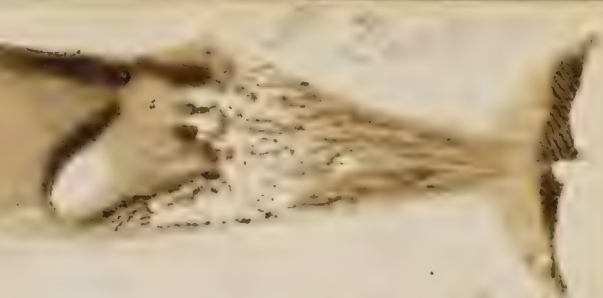
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Light air and calm employed at  
Cooping cash that starts to back,



From whole 112 1/2

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Monday May the 8th

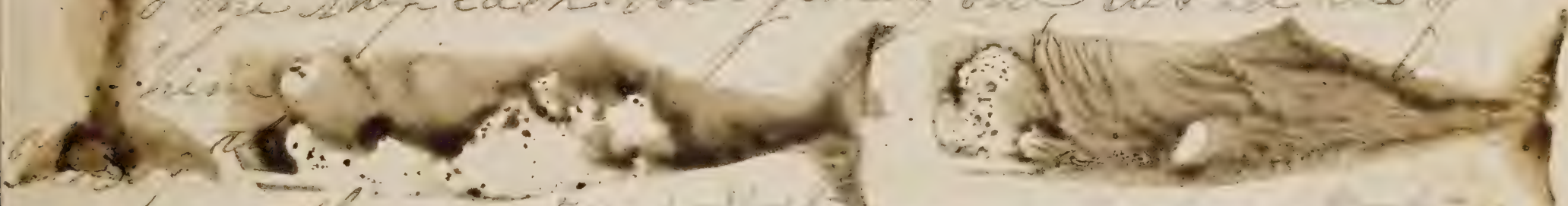
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This day comes in with light

Wind from W. at daylight commenced to blow

In four knots, at 10.30. saw John Maclean

Prised a school of porpoises and took four of them  
to the ship each boat getting one cub in his



This day a nice misty wind, much employed

At fishing, at 12.20 hooked on and cut in the

Other two whales while cutting the cap - the

The men that we had got took the

We would give them Doughnuts let us see

He will get our what promise, I bring

Command setting the net.

Wed 10th

This day strong wind from the west & cold

From at daylight. This morning the cap - the

The cook to take the share of flour and make

into Doughnuts but would not allow them to

Coopered oil, has a number of squalls at

From rain. Gminda leaving at 30 minutes



Thursday Mar The 11<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day came in  
with moderate wind from N.W. ship by the  
line standing off shore, at daylight got up  
Tide and stowed down the starboard side of  
the fore hold at 12 o'clock choaked it off  
after dinner choaked of main hatch.  
Had frequent showers of rain during the day.

Fri 12

This day moderate wind from N.W. and frequent  
showers of rain employed at coopers work.

Sat 13

This day light wind from W. and rain, at  
daylight commenced to stow down in after  
hatch worked all day in the rain but did  
not get through.

Sun 14

This day light breeze in our run looking around  
and getting ready for another days work.



Danger. Distance in sight -

Ground is - Flat  
Point - Iron Gun

Monday May The 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day a calm sun

Employed at stowing down in after hatch  
At 10.20 Am finished and sent the watch  
Below, at 4 Pm the capt brought 4 Pipes on board  
And asked the crew if they did not want the  
Two of them. Bought but the rest did not smoke  
And did not want them, he called them diamond  
Pipes and took the pipes and threw them overboard

May 16<sup>th</sup>

Tues This day calm at day tide - turned the  
Larboard, boat up for repairs at 11.10 Am  
Finished her, after noon I was employed  
at fitting the gun. Pm. Capt & C. at  
Lardner Danger island in sight - bearing  
S by W distance 20 miles



Bound into Iora Harbour, New Guinea

18th

Wednesday May the 17<sup>th</sup>

This day light air  
From the E, at daylight - E. E. Chase wind  
A large lone whale going to the East but  
Forbore to catch. The Capt did not take  
much notice of him as he sent down  
The Main & Gaff-top sail for repairs  
As they were in our way out for him, at  
Lundown Langer Island bearing S. dist 30 m.  
Thurs 18<sup>th</sup>

This day, light variable air, employed at  
Repairing Fore Sail, at 1 Pm sent it up.  
At 5.20 Pm set both anchors of the boat  
& run down the N.E. end of New Guinea  
Bearing S. dist 20 miles.



Leaving at 10 am

Pulled in to Dorsey  
Harbor  
or mission

Friday Mar. The 19<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day comes in

With a calm moon employed at setting up anchor  
At 12.20 took a light breeze from the S.E.  
And stood in towards Dorsey at 3 o'clock from  
the island about 8 miles off Courted Harbor  
P. Bon Boat and pulled in to find the town  
I found the town on the N.W. end, there  
were two Dutch missionaries in the town.  
Found the natives docile.

Sat. 20<sup>th</sup>



This day a strong high tide called all hands  
Landed three boats and took the ship in.

At 9 o'clock A.M. let go our starboard anchor  
of the town in 12 fathoms of water. found out  
that there was a few small quantities to be had.

Sun 21<sup>st</sup>

This day at 7 A.M. sent Starboard boat  
On shore at 1. returned at 1 P.M. Port  
Watch went on shore, returned at sun down



Lying at-Lara Harbor

New Guinea

Monday Mar. The 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865.

This day comes in  
With rainy weather but for all that at day  
light we got the cash and sent them in  
the while I went off with a canoe of men working  
At 12:30 Am left with the boat!

Tues 23<sup>d</sup>

This day pleasant but not enough to burn on  
Up, ashore working, and make employment at  
Taking it to the ship. This day while on shore  
I saw a number of skulls of natives who as we  
supposed were eaten when they were in a  
barage state,

Wed 24<sup>th</sup>

This day went on shore to cut wood on an island  
Bearing to the N & W of Mananani at 5 O'Clock  
Two boats came in and took it off at sundown  
Had a heavy thunder shower.



Leaving Mancinam New Guinea

Thursday Mar The 25<sup>th</sup> 1885

This day went on shore  
to cut about a half a boat load of iron that being  
All we could take. at 9 O'clock returned to ship  
At 12.30 I went for cash in for note, at 3 Pm  
I returned, we have got now on deck 10 cash  
Of note, one cask of molasses, one cask of  
Four cask of oil, and three boat load of iron  
Which we can not get a good deck load  
For a small ship.

Friday 26

This day sent the boat to shore  
to stop until 12 O'clock, at 1 O'clock Pm Port -  
Watch went on shore stopped until sundown  
Last night the missionary wife had a child.

Sat 27

At daylight took our anchor and left the  
Port of Mancinam with a light north wind  
And a fair current, at 10 O'clock took the  
Schooner from the S. C. at 11 O'clock had the  
anchors stowed and chains below.



23 No 12

Sunday May The 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

This day comes in with

Squally weather. at 12 O clock cleared up and  
Had the wind from the S.E. at 1 O clock  
Heman Weeks raised a school of whales going to  
Louise for them but Wait-boat went on and  
Missed. They went then until they came  
Up with a school of B Fish when they brought  
To and Bon Boat went on and struck whales

23 No 12 Brought good, brought four of them to the ship  
W B Lat 60.27 N Long 134.44  
No 14

Mon 29<sup>th</sup>

This day at daylight hooked on to the whale  
And at 1 O clock had them in and started them

24<sup>th</sup>

Employed at boiling and minceing had one  
Squall through the day

No 15 B B



Wednesday:

At-Davis in sight

Thursday May 31<sup>st</sup>

At-darlight-cooked down

And cleaned up and coopered the oil at  
turned up 116 lbs. Squall through the forenoon

thus gave the 1<sup>st</sup>

This day comes in with strong wind from N.E.  
Ship steering to the Eastward, men unemployed.

At-coopering oil, at daylight - At-Davis  
in sight bearing S.W. Distance 15 miles

This day moderate wind from S.E. with many  
passing showers of rain, between squall and squall

At-coopering oil:

This day comes in with moderate wind from E  
with frequent showers of rain at 7 o'clock A.M.  
Saw. Dick raised a school of whales going to  
landward. Lowered our boat and shot at them.  
Boat succeeded in getting one, Lat 01, 06 North  
Long 134, 35 East





Comencing Off St. David

Sunday June the 4<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day begins with light-moon  
From the Eastward and heavy showers, employed  
Mr. Wilson, after 12, I am cleared away, at 3 P.M.  
I & George Chase raised a school of Whales going  
South to windward lowered anchor and chased  
them until sundown then returned to ship  
without a fish, had a heavy squall coming on board.  
At sundown cooled the decks down.

Mon 5<sup>th</sup>

This day light air from the NW with showers  
Of rain, employed at coopers oil, saw a large  
School of Black Fish, Current set 22 miles N & 24 hours

Tues 6<sup>th</sup>

This day light variable air, ship working to the  
Eastward, men employed at ship's duty during  
the day, Current set us the last 24 hours  
28 miles to the Westward.



Off St. Johns

Wednesday June 7th

1865

This day fine pleasant  
Light airs which are variable of course.  
Men engaged at ship duty, saw a large  
School of Black Fish, ship working to the east

June 8th

This day comes in with light & variable wind  
At daylight got table up and commenced  
to stand down in Fore Hold, at 6 O'clock P.M.  
The fore hold choked with chock to the Forecastle.

June 9th

Light variable airs, at day light got up table  
Over our remaining half day and commenced  
to stow, at 6 O'clock we had off mast and  
The ship full with the exception of a small  
Place which we have reserved for water etc.  
Ship made 20 miles Eastward the last 24 hours

June 10th

Good view seen from N.E. while standing S.E.  
Men employed at ship duty. Had heavy showers at  
night.



New Guinea

Sunday June the 11<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day moderate winds  
From the W. and heavy squalls through the  
day ship steering to the S. with current  
setting N.W.

Mon 12<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate variable winds and clear  
weather men employed at strapping blocks,  
Back steering S.E.W.

Tues 13<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate winds and variable and  
squalls through the day ship course kept

Wed 14<sup>th</sup>

This day light airs and calms, men employed  
at repairing decks of the ship, fore parting

Thurs 15<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate variable winds, ship steering  
various courses men employed at repairing  
Fore & Main Masts, current setting N.E.W.



Mon. June

Leaving St. Louis for New Orleans

Wed. June 16<sup>th</sup>

1840

This day commenced at 4<sup>th</sup> with squally weather and a strong breeze from the N.W. shifted the wind standing into the N.W. by N. when engaged at making tops.

Lat

Long

17<sup>th</sup> This day comes in squally and remains so until 12 O'clock. We had variable wind. 18<sup>th</sup> <sup>at night in a squall</sup> sent it down for repairs at 4<sup>th</sup> on sent it up again.

This day strong wind from N.W. ship steering S.W. by W. had a number of heavy squalls through the day. no chance to speak of the last four days.

Mon 19<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with pleasant weather and strong wind from S.E. at day broke sighted the first one for three months, at 12.30 boarded her. she proved to be an English bark 24 days from Hong Kong bound to Singapore, at 10.4 sighted another 40 miles off. ship bound to see Passage again steering N. by E.



From the Indian River

In Gambier Straits bound  
To Holmby Pass

Tuesday June the 20<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day clear with  
breeze from E. & E. ship steering  
For Gambier Straits. Back to ship in sight  
the N. side of New Guinea near Cape Good  
Hope.

Wed 21<sup>st</sup>

This day commences with light air from S. W.  
Ship steaming up between the N. W. end of New Guinea  
And the island of Waigiu men employed at  
trading blocks and various other duties  
On the ship, at sundown the island of  
Waigiu bearing N. dist 20 miles

Thurs 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze from  
S. W. and rain squalls, at 8 A.M. cleared up  
and had light wind from S. W. the remains  
part of the day at four O'clock bent the main  
sail and got the Port anchor of the boat



Nicolas June the 23<sup>d</sup>

1865

The day commences with a strong breeze from S.W. which lasted until 8 O'clock A.M. then had a calm until 12 O'clock which drifting down on to the Boe Islands all the while then a heavy breeze sprung up from S which took us through the Strait. At 5 O'clock took the anchor on the bow again ship running through the Foulde Pass at 24<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with a strong breeze from the S.W. & with clear weather at daylight - Ob. the star in sight bearing S.W. and distance in the east Batchesian  
 Jun 25<sup>th</sup>

This day strong wind from S, at daylight a sail in sight at 10 O'clock bore named her (the) (Cecilia) 26 months out on the sun down Mangrove bearing E. and



of Baitian

Monday June The 26<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day moderate

Wind, carried with (Cascadia) all hands

Employed at supplying their wants, sold to

the 5 Bbls of flour & 3 of Beef, 2 Cask & Bread  
and 10 casks of tar. Some more & c.c.

Tues 27<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate pleasant weather, at

day light (Cascadia) in sight, at 10 O'clock Am

Spencer had her boat down. We stood along so

he could see the ship by that time the French

A Co. & Capt but the com. took the second one

and he cut and let him go

Wed 28<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind and pleasant weather

At day light saw and passed the ship from

at 12 O'clock tacked back and saw her again

Just at night, at 7 O'clock sent a boat on board

and got our letters which she took at 10 o'clock.

Since we left here the Sea Lion took 60 lbs

Wet 20



Madreca Passage

Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1865

1865

This day fine weather

at 9 o'clock H. M. sailed

School of whales rounded our boat and

stayed for a while and got one

Boat had one missed at sun down

Capt. Gifford came on board

The boat

Resort went at day light got no more

Boiling men employed at refueling boat

Saturday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

Time pleasant

Weather clear boat out for the day

This day sold to her three bbls of Tallow

1 1/4 bbls of beef One Chest of Tea and

Sold her an old last by the boat

For \$1 but it is to the boat and not to

her as it was mine



Indians Passage

Sunday July the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865

This day fine pleasant  
Weather, at day Osceola in sight - at  
Sun down gale wind with her began

Mon 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day moderate wind & pleasant weather  
Men employed at cutting and fitting  
Fore Top Gullantail

Tues 4<sup>th</sup>

This day strong wind but pleasant  
Saw two sails at sun down report 7<sup>th</sup>  
Top sail.

Wed 5<sup>th</sup>

This day nice pleasant weather moderate breeze  
At daylight sent down main sail for repair  
At 4 P.M. sent it up again Osceola &  
Sea were in sight - being the day of Little



Off Lake Michigan Passage, Beating up the middle  
of the lake towards home

Thursday Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day pleasant  
and bright daylight running  
about 10 miles, and prepared it  
furnish at 4 O'clock the first of  
Sealuen & Osceola in sight during the  
day

Frid 7<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with pleasant weather and  
moderate winds, men employed at cleaning  
blocks, Osceola, and Sealuen passed by the  
ship, at sundown (Feb. 7<sup>th</sup>) Sealuen & Osceola  
Distance 50 miles

Sat 8<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with moderate winds and  
pleasant ship beating up the middle of the lake  
towards the Pointe au Baril, at 9 O'clock  
A.M. Osceola passed by us towards Sealuen, and



Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1864  
 This day nice pleasant-  
 weather and strong breeze from S.E. at  
 daylight O.B. Major bearing S.E. 10 miles

Mon 10<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with strong winds, ship  
 in Pitts Passage, after noon calm.

Tues 11<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate winds and clear weather  
 At 3 P.M. ship in Fanning Sea at the mouth  
 of Pitts Passage where we sighted a school of  
 whales going quickly to windward lowered our  
 Boat but could not get on

Wed 12<sup>th</sup>

This day strong wind from S.E. rain  
 A number of Fin Backs through the day



Ship ashore on a reef

Thursday July 13<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day moderate wind

and clear weather ship leaving S. H. at

11 O'clock sighted Wangimangi leaving S. H. by

kept the ship off and passed the island with

In 2 miles Wangi steering S. by W. at 7.30 Pm

The ship struck a reef while the ship was

going eight knots and run her nose on to the

head of Waia Boar, got out the lead and sounded

All around the ship, got 12 fathoms at her cut water

amidships 10 fathoms and no sounding astern

Got out the Starboard anchor and took into the

Boat carried it aft and dropped it under the

Launch, got cash on hook and filled them, got

Out a heavy spar to sheer her with but by this

time it was late under her bow, put on light

ails and sent the watch below, at 10 O'clock

tide changed and began to come in again

to breakers on



Off How

Friday July the 14<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This morning a good

Breeze on at 2 O'clock the ship came  
the reef, took Hedge out on the quarter  
Took our large anchor and the pump,

And at 2.40 A.M. she was afloat and

Sound as ever.

Sat- 15<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze from  
the ship steering S. E. at daylight - about  
10 A.M. for the station which is  
Rough in sight, rose near main top Gallant-  
Sails.

Sun 16<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind and pleasant weather

At 2 O'clock (Dick) raised a school of whales

Going quick to windward, lowered away and

Chased them at 4 O'clock Bow Boat got the chance

To go in but gave up the chance to whist boat as I

They had too missed the last time we saw them

They went on and missed, came on board

And had a pretty good haul.



Off the side of Flores

Monday July The 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day light wind  
At daylight - 10 miles from Flores shore  
Got the men sail on deck and got the men  
Fore Sail & Top Sail ready to fly  
At 6 PM saw Black Fish

Tues 18<sup>th</sup>

This day light wind and pleasant - men employed  
At caulking poop deck and breaking out paper  
Hatch for Pork and Beef at sun down we could  
See the West end of Flores. Lat 8. 00 Long 120. 43. 6.

Wed 19<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate wind and pleasant - men  
Employed at various duties of the ship.  
At sundown within ten miles of the land

Thurs 20<sup>th</sup>

This day nice pleasant weather weather  
Men employed at "picking" Oakum 10 miles  
Caulk poop at sun down the island 20



Cruising off Flores for 20 Bbls of oil.

Lava Sea

Friday July The 21<sup>st</sup>

1863

This day comes in  
With light-air and some times calm at day,  
Light saw a ship trying to work to Eastward,  
At sundown the Bastards bearing S.E. Dist - 10 miles  
Lat 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day light airs and variable, at 10 Am saw  
A Prop in under the land the first we  
Have seen since we have been on the ground  
Ship steering off to Westward bound into  
Lava Sea.

Sat 23<sup>d</sup>

This day light wind from N.E. ship steering  
W. Within 14 miles of the land  
Saw nothing worthy of note. Lat 7.51 Long 120.48

Mon 24<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant light wind E by S  
Employed at stowing oil in after Hatch, at 11.30 Am  
Raised a Brig working to eastward, at 3 o'clock  
Finished stowing down sighted the West end of the  
Island of Flores.



Tuesday July 25<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day moderate wind  
And nice pleasant weather. at daylight the  
Island of Ponong Spee bearing N. by E. dist-  
Off, 35 miles, at 4 o'clock got both anchors of  
the boat, so ends this day.

Wed. 26<sup>th</sup>

This day light N.E. winds and pleasant weather.  
At 3.30 P.m. Gilbert Palmer raised a school  
Of whales about four miles from the beach  
Of Sumbawa. Lowered our boats and the  
Starboard boat drifted over them while they  
were down at sun down came on board

Thurs 27<sup>th</sup>

This day light air and some times calm. at  
Daylight saw two merchant men bound to  
the Eastward, tacked ship and are trying  
how to get into the water on Sumbawa



At Bema, island off Sumbawa, Java Sea

Friday July The 28<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with  
Pleasant weather and moderate wind. From



at daylight at the mouth of the Bay heading  
to the town of Bema on the island Sumbawa.  
At 12 O'clock let our anchor, in 11 fathoms  
Water about 1 mile from the town. Had some  
Sweet-Potatoes but the capt being so clam  
orous he would not buy them.

Sat-29<sup>th</sup>

At daylight this morning sent the  
Boat in for water at the town but it  
soon returned without any water there  
being none in the town, sent it to a  
rough hole down the bay N.E by E from  
the anchorage but were not able to  
fill but the coast each day at 11 o'clock  
an English bark Frig of Melbourne  
came to anchor, after a load of horses &  
cattle.



At Bema

Sunday Aug The 30<sup>th</sup>

1865

This morning at 7 P.M. the gang (the Starboard watch went on shore for a run, at 12 O'clock returned to the ship all sober with the exception of one, Gilbert Palmer, who came on board drunk and tried to kick up hell, but was soon stopped.

Mon 31<sup>st</sup>

This day the water gang went in to fill water, at night came on board having filled three cask

Tuesday August - The 1<sup>st</sup>

1865

This month comes in pleasant, this morning the gang went in to fill water, at sun set came on board having filled two cask, men employed at painting the ships benches.



Leaving Bema

Wednesday Aug the 2<sup>nd</sup>

1865-

This day sent the gang  
In to fill water at 3 O'clock. P.m. came on  
Board with the raft but three of the cask  
were empty at 4 O'clock P.m. took our anchor  
And left the town of Bema,

Thurs 3<sup>d</sup>

This day light wind bark cruising of the  
Large bay just to the west of Bema water boat  
At four hour took in sail painted Bow &

Frid 4<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze  
From East at daylight kept the ship off  
West, saw two sails one of them the Flag  
Who are left in port.



Off Lumbuck

Sourabaya

Off Bally

Saturday Aug The 5<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day begins with light winds  
From the S.E. ship steering W. at daylight the  
Peak of Lumbuck bearing. I saw a number  
Of merchantman bound to the Eastward  
And one bound to the Westward.

Sun 6<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with light air and variable  
Ship working to the W. at daylight the volcano  
Of Bally bearing. I saw a number of merchant-  
Men some going E. and others bound West-  
At sun down the volcano of Bally bearing S.E. by E

Mon 7<sup>th</sup>

This day moderate winds from E. to N.E. men  
Employed in making preparations for port  
Saw a number of sails during the day.

Tues 8<sup>th</sup>

This day light winds from E. at daylight of the  
end of Java. Steered in to the land and at 3 o'clock  
I came to an anchor of the city of Sourabaya in 4  
Fathoms of water. 42 sails at anchor.





Women came of to see if they  
could find a husband.

Wednesday Aug the 9<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day men employed

At scraping iron work and painting Port-

Side of the ship. sent down Fore stay and

Spliced it where in parted in the collar. set

Up main top mast - Stay a Top Gallant Stay.

At 3 Pm took our anchor and went down into

the Rocks. This day we heard for the first time

That there was peace in America

Thurs 10<sup>th</sup>

At daylight commenced scraping iron work

And painting Starboard side. Broke out

Beef & Flour and sent it on shore

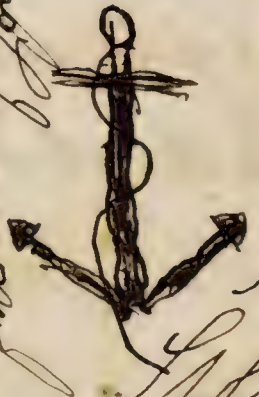
Set down Fore Sail. and got the yards

Ready for painting

Frid 11<sup>th</sup>

This day got through painting. at sun  
Down 60 sacks of grain came off

you can say there  
for ever if you like





Saturday Aug The 12<sup>th</sup>

1865

At daylight - we turned  
Out and while we stood looking over the side  
We saw a man fall over board from the Dutch  
Bark. Two Sisters, who threw the life buoy at him  
But he did not notice it, we all watched him  
And saw him go down, he was the Carpenter he  
Came on deck at daylight and took the end of  
A rope and shackled himself down to the main.  
The mate asked him what he was doing over there  
He said he was looking to see if the Copper wanted  
Anything done to it, then he let go and was down  
Sent Starboard watch on liberty

Sun 13<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant - at 7 O'clock Port watch  
Went on liberty

Mon 14<sup>th</sup>

At daylight the Port watch came off and  
Starboard watch went on shore

Tues 15<sup>th</sup>

At daylight watch came off and Port watch  
Went on shore got ready for sea



Burial of Charles H. Little

This is the shape of an anchor  
if made whole laying at  
Sourabaya

Wednesday Aug the 16<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day at-daylight-

The match came off, and we took the Pilot-also

Our anchor and left the Port of Sourabaya.

At-sundown came to an anchor 40 miles from

Sourabaya in five fathoms of water

Thurs 17<sup>th</sup>

This morning at 4 O'clock took our anchor  
And stood down the bay with a nice breeze

At 8 O'clock the Pilot left us. at 12 O'clock we

Had six men laying sick with Cholera. and  
Dysentary, at 4:30 P.m. Charles H. Little of Warrham

Died of Cholera he will be buried at morrow

Fri 18

This day comes in pleasant. what few men we  
Have left are employed in taking care of the  
Sick 12 in number at 12.20. hauled a back

main yard to bury the body of a ship mate. he was  
Laid on the galleys board. the capt read two chapters  
from the Bible. The 14<sup>th</sup> of Job. and 11<sup>th</sup> of St John. the  
Capt wife made a prayer then he was launched into the  
Deep.



Saturday Aug The 19<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day employed in  
Taking care of sick which is no small job  
At 4:30 Pm. a Portuguese by the name of  
Samuel Stick died of Cholera morbus

Sun 20<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with pleasant weather had  
Light variable wind during the day. at 5:30 Pm  
All hands were summoned around the main mast  
to witness the burial of an officer of our number.  
The capt. read the 113 chapter of Ecclesiastes  
And Mrs Beebe offered a prayer in his behalf  
Then the board was lifted and we sent a good  
man as ever was to his last home, among the islands

Mon 21<sup>st</sup>

This day pleasant with light wind and variable.  
We have another man lying just at the point  
Of death, Edward Fisher of San Antonio, we have  
6 on the sick list to day. at 5 O'clock passed the  
Town of San Juan towards a Dutch ship for medicine



Death of Edward B Fisher

Homeward bound passage

Tuesday Aug the 22<sup>nd</sup>

1865

This day strong breeze from  
S.E. ship steering W. S.W. and we are out in a  
Open Ocean, some of the sick men turned two  
But have a number of them on hand yet. one  
Of them can not live the night out.

Wed 23<sup>rd</sup>

This day strong wind from S.E. ship steering W. S.W.  
With everything out that we can spread At 5:15  
this morning Edward B Fisher a Grandchild boy  
Was called to his last home, he was the first one  
Taken sick. at 4 O'clock P.m. took in all sail  
Wore ship and got ready to bury the boy. The  
Long way board was taken out, the corpse layed  
On pit and covered with the American Ensign  
The captain read a chapter from the 14 of 1st John  
Mrs Beebe offered a prayer then board was raised  
And the third one was launched into the deep  
Wore ship again made sail and stood on  
Our course Lat. 07. 50.5' Long 100. 18' West.



Thursday Aug 24<sup>th</sup>

1881

This day strong breeze from  
S.E. ship steering W. S.W. the last 48 hours the  
Ship has leaked badly. This morning hauled  
the pumps out to put a strainer over the foot  
of them to prevent pumping our coal mixed up.  
The old man is trying to fix the mincing machine  
so he can pump ship with it. Long 96° 58' <sup>East</sup>  
Ind 25<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in pleasant, half a gale of wind  
blowing from S.E. by E. ship steering W. S.W. men  
employed at making a Wedge pump, the  
Ship leaks worse than ever. By going down  
into the forecabin you can see a steam com<sup>ing</sup>  
as large as your arm and can hear another  
behind the beating much larger.

Sat 26<sup>th</sup>

This day blowing strong S.E. trades, men employed  
at setting up Fore topmast and top gallant  
Back Stays ship steering W. S.W.  
Lat 11. 33.5' Long 90. 33. E



Sunday Aug The 27<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with moderate wind and frequent showers of rain. Ship steering W & W under a press of sail. This afternoon Mrs Bebe came on deck for the first time since the death of the first man the 17<sup>th</sup> of this month.

Mon 28<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with moderate wind which hauls four points each way. The ship has not leaked much the last twenty four hours. Employed at caulking the bows to prevent the leak. Lat 13, 24.5' Long 85, 36 East.

Tues 29

This day comes in pleasant with a nice breeze but well forward. Sent a man Mizen Stay Sail and men Fore Top mast Stay Sail. Stood no mast heads yet since leaving port. Gomes came on duty he is the last man of the sick.



Running through the S.E. Trade in the Indian Ocean

Wednesday Aug The 30<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day strong trades

Ship steering W. S. W. under all sail. run  
Employed at various duties of the ship. Lat. 15. 00  
Long 80. 14 E

Thurs 31<sup>st</sup>

This day strong trades ship under main top  
Gallant sail no fore. employed at caulking  
top. and looking harness cask & c Long 77. 05  
Lat 16. 11

Friday September The 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

This day comes in

With thick and rainy weather. strong breeze.  
Ship under all sail steering W. S. W. sent the  
Spanker down to repair and had a nasty  
time of it. at 4 o'clock finished it and  
sent it aloft Lat 17. 39.5 Long 73. 37. E.

Have for 3 or 4 days  
seen little clouds.

Sat 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day comes in with thick cloudy weather  
strong wind and ship with studding sails  
Out. Broke out coal from chain pen  
hooked cask to get them of deck. steering  
W. S. W. during the day  
Lat 18. 43 Long 70. 44



Homeward bound passage

Indian Ocean

Sunday Sep the 3<sup>d</sup>

1865-

This day comes in with moderate  
Wind, ship under all sail steering W by S  $\frac{1}{2}$  S.  
Employed at pumping ship but she has  
not leaked very bad this twenty four hours  
But bad enough. Lat 20. 00 Long 67. 12 East

Mon 4<sup>th</sup>

These twenty four hours begins with moderate  
Trades ship under all sail steering W by S  $\frac{1}{2}$  S  
Employed at shocking water cask and  
stowing them away in after hatch. at 4 o'clock  
Breeze freshning took in F. T. S. sail but  
Left main Royal out. This day I learnt  
that cousin Rachel had got married and  
got one child. Lat. 20 45 Long. 64. 30 East

Tues 5<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong trades and pleasant  
Weather men employed at ships duty. at  
8 o'clock the Capt and 2<sup>nd</sup> mate had  
A strong grawl Lat 21. 50. 5 Long 61. 20 East



Homenard Lounor passage, through the Indian Ocean.

Wednesday Sep The 6<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day nice pleasant-

Weather moderate Trades ship steering W by S.

Under all sail, set up F<sup>2</sup> & Back stay and

Flying jib stay, made new fore Tacks and

Caulked the front of the poop, &c Long 57. 54

Lat 22. 48 S

Thurs 7<sup>th</sup>

Come in with pleasant weather and moderate

Trades. ship under all sail steering W by S.

Sent in Fly jib <sup>repaired it</sup> and sent sent it out again

Employed during the after noon caulking the

Boat trying to stop the leak, found a large

Hole that you might shove your hand in

To end this day, Lat 23. 36 S Long 55. 50 East

Fry 8<sup>th</sup>

This day strong breeze from E. ship steering W by S.

Under all sail, at 10 O'clk Am wind hauled

into the N.W. where it remained during the

Day, sent down Foretop sail and middle

Pitched it, bent on Fore sail and jib

Lat 24. 25 S Long 63. 24 East



Homeward Bound passage through the Indian Ocean.

Saturday September The 9<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day comes in  
With a strong breeze from W and thick  
Weather at 4 o'clock P.M. wind from S.W.  
Ship heading W.N.W. under top sails  
Employed at repairing Y & Studding sails  
And strapping Blocks Lat 25° 53' Long 57° 19'

Sun 10<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light air from S.W. by S.  
Ship heading W. by N. against a head sea which  
Makes her tumble around like fun. at 10 A.M.  
Wind light but S. steering W. by S. at 12 A.M.  
Wind light from E. at sundown hauled back  
to the S. where it remains during the day.  
Lat 25° 58' Long 58° 23'

Mon 11<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in pleasant with a breeze which  
Hails from S. to S.E. set up main rigging  
And caulked fore-castle deck &c.  
Wind variable during the day. Lat 26° 31' N  
Long 48° 57' E



Bound around Cape Good Hope,

Tuesday September The 12<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with  
A strong breeze from E.S.E. ship steering W. by S.  
With standing sails out on both sides. Employed  
In setting up fore-rigging and rearing new longards.  
Wind E.S.E. during the day. Lat  $27^{\circ} 11'$  Long  $46^{\circ} 35'$  East

Wed 13<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with nice pleasant weather  
Moderate wind from S.E. ship steering W. & S.  
Employed at setting up Starboard Fore-rigging  
At 4 P.M. had it finished saw a great number  
Of Fin Backs. Lat  $28^{\circ} 27' 15''$  Long  $43^{\circ} 41'$  East.

Thurs 14<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze from S.E.  
Ship steering W. with standing sails out both sides  
Employed at setting up M.T. Gallant-spring, Stay  
And rearing new running rigging. Lat  $29^{\circ} 20' 51''$   
Long  $40^{\circ} 27' E.$



We are off for Yankee Town. full speed.

Friday September The 16<sup>th</sup> 1865

This day begins  
With strong trades ship steering West-  
With every sail out we can spread. Tent-  
Repaired the Main Top mast-stay sail  
But did not bent it - because she was rolling so.  
At sundown Wind hauling into the North <sup>Lat 30.25</sup> <sup>Lon 37.30</sup>

Sat 16<sup>th</sup>

This day strong winds from E. ship steering  
W. under all sail. at daylight commenced  
to break out after hatch for Beef, Pork &  
Molasses finished at 2 P.M. took in  
Waist boat and put her over board, took  
In Bow Boat and turned her up over the  
Try Works. battened down the hatches and  
got ready for a storm. Lat 31.20. Long 35.03

Sun 17<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze from  
N.E. by E. ship steering W under all sail.  
At sundown a heavy bank came up in the West-  
Had a breeze from there about an hour then hauled  
to the south where it remained during the night  
Very light or what Lat 32.46. Long 31.42 West



Homerar's Bourn passage

Monday September The 18<sup>th</sup>

1865.

This day comes in with nice  
Pleasant-weather light wind from N.W. ship by the wind  
Heaving S.W. by W. at 7 o'clock sent the main  
Sail down for repairs. at 3 Pm sent it up again  
At 3.20 Pm tacked ship and headed S by N. E. W.  
Repairs up mast Studing sail. Lat 33° 19' Long 30° 27' E

Tues 19<sup>th</sup>

This day comes with nice pleasant-weather Mod  
Wind from various points of the compass ship  
Working to westward at 12 o'clock took the  
Wind from S.W. ship steering S. W. by N. at  
At 4 o'clock took the wind S. by W. then came  
Up N. by S. at 3 o'clock raised a bark standing  
to the Eastward but she tacked and steered  
The course that we are steering at sunset the  
Bore N.W.W. Lat 33° 13' Long 28° 45' East



Indian Ocean,

Off Cape Recife. Round round.

Wednesday The 20<sup>th</sup>

1865.

This day comes in with thick  
Rainy weather strong wind from E where it had  
been through the night but at 8 o'clock A.M. it  
changed into the W. at daylight - three sails in  
sight - two bound to the W. and one to the E.  
The sun down had the minor W. & W. standing  
to the N.W. sighted the East coast of Africa  
Had it raining through the day, at 9 o'clock  
raised the light on Cape Recife or Algoa  
Bay.

Thurs 21<sup>st</sup> This day comes in with moderate wind from  
S. ship steering W.N.W. a number of merchant  
ships in sight - after noon wind hauling to  
the Eastward, at 10 P.M. blowing a moderate  
gale from E.S.E. Lat 34.45 Long 24.30.

Fri 22<sup>nd</sup>  
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This day blowing a gale from S.E. thick and rainy  
But we are carrying all sail through it steering  
N.W. & W. while the decks are flooded with water  
And cold as bery, passed merchant manbou  
W. but under short sail

Lat 34.50 Long 20 49



Atlantic Ocean.

Kurrak for St. Helena.

Saturday Sep the 23<sup>rd</sup>

1863

Glory To God! This day comes  
In with a moderate gale from S.E. ship steering  
N.W. at 6 O'clock I kept her off N.W. for St. Helena  
One sail in sight steering N.W. sent down main  
Top Gallant Sail to mend it and while we were  
Doing it the water that came over the quarter  
Floated the sail. Lat 34. 40 N Long. 16. 45 East.

Sun 24<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with strong trades ship steering  
N.W. under all sail saw nothing of note  
During the day Lat 32. 43 S Long 13. 10 East.

Mon 25<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with thick cloudy weather  
No wind from S.E. at 10 O'clock I sent  
down the main top sail to mend it and while we were  
Doing it the water that came over the quarter  
Floated the sail. Lat 32. 43 S Long 13. 10 East.  
This day comes in with strong trades ship steering  
N.W. under all sail saw nothing of note  
During the day Lat 32. 43 S Long 13. 10 East.



Atlantic Ocean

Monday September 26<sup>th</sup>

1865

The day comes in  
with light air from N. by W. men employed at  
the time duties of the ship at 10 o'clock  
A.M. sails departed from the mast  
bearing in with the light air  
through the day

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with light air from N. by W.  
Ship heading N.E. men employed at setting  
Fore & main top mast rigging at 7 o'clock

A.M. sighted a large English ship

At 3.30 spoke her Lat 28.30 Long 12.00

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with nice pleasant weather  
Light air from N. by W. Ship heading into  
the N.E. men employed at picking up

Off the Fluke chains and scattering down

Fore rigging sent a boat on board a large

English ship (a new comer) from Bombay bound

To Dundee loaded with a substitute for

Cotton Lat 27.45 Long 12.37



Fair wind again and we are off ~~home~~,

Friday Sep The 29<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with a  
Light breeze from N.W. ship by the wind making  
Poutheadway men employed at rattling fore  
Rigging on Starboard side. at 10 O'clock took the  
Wind from S. a nice breeze to. Bent a lower  
Studding Sail and main royal Stay Sail  
The capt employed at making a main St. Sail  
The same two sails are in sight now, one we are  
Leaving behind and coming up with the  
Other fast, picked the ~~chain~~ <sup>Lat 26° 41' South</sup> Long 11° 17' East.

Lat 30<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with nice trade winds. ship  
Heaving N.W. with everything out even main  
St. Sail which we bent this afternoon, men  
Employed at picking rust off the Fluke Chain  
Others rattling down fore top mast-rigging the  
Same two sails in sight. Lat 24° 45' Long 09° 07' E



Sunday October The 1<sup>st</sup>

1865

This day comes in with nice  
Pleasant-weather light-trade-wind, ship steering  
N<sup>W</sup> by N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. under main & by Sail, one of ships  
We have put out of sight as stern the other is astern  
As far as you can see, by morning she will be  
Out of sight - Lat 23. 40. S. Long 06. 48 East,  
Mon 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day comes in with thick cloudy weather a nice  
Breeze ship under all sail steering N<sup>W</sup> by N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N.  
Men employed at painting fore and main mast  
Painted the white streak on the out side of  
The Ship, Lat 22. 19 South Long. 05. 13. East,  
The ship that was astern last night is out of sight,

Tues 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day light trades winds ship N<sup>W</sup> by N. under  
All sail, men engaged at painting, and  
Other duties of the ship Lat 20. 54. Long 2. 36



Wednesday Oct - The 4<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day a nice breeze  
All day ship steering N by N. men employed  
At painting Mizzens mast, and other  
Little jobs, Lat 19. 32, and on the meridian

Thurs 5<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with moderate tradesmen  
Steering N. by N. men employed at setting  
Up mizen rigging Lat 18. 24. Long 01. 45. West

Frid 6<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a nice breeze. ship steering N by N.  
Men employed in taking down mizen rigging. setting  
Up Main Top Gallant backstay. and capping the jib  
And Flying Juncos, saw two sails both steering to the  
N. W. nothing more of note. Lat 17. 12. Long 03. 44 West



Sat 7<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with pleasant weather moderate breeze.  
At 10. O'clock A.M. raised the island of St Helena 40 miles  
Dist at 4 O'clock P.M. got the cables up and sent them  
At sundown came to anchor in 30 fathoms of water  
The boat went on shore and remained until gun fire 1<sup>st</sup>



Atlantic Ocean

Laying At - St Helena

Sunday October The 8<sup>th</sup>

1865 -

This day pleasant at daylight -

Sent the starboard watch on liberty at sundown

A part of them returned others stayed the night -

Mon 9<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant all hands on board employed at carrying lumber and provisions on shore to fresh at Auction. after noon got a raft of water which is all we want -

Tues 10<sup>th</sup>

This day rainy, but at daylight got ready to go on shore the watch on board employed at carrying

Down main rigging

Wed. 11<sup>th</sup>

At daylight the watch came of and we commenced to haul short, at 8 o'clock I untripped our anchor and left the port of St Helena with a strong Trade wind



Thursday October The 12<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with thick

Cloudy weather ship steering N.W. with a nice breeze  
 Employed at breaking out after hatch and taring  
 down fore rigging.

Fri 13<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with thick overcast weather, a nice  
 Breeze ship steering S.W. men employed at  
 Picking the rest of the starboard cable. Lat 12<sup>00</sup> 00<sup>0</sup>  
 Long 10<sup>00</sup> 32

Sat 14

This day commences with thick weather and  
 frequent showers of rain, a nice breeze ship  
 steering S.W. at daylight saw a large ship astern  
 At 7 A.M. she came up and spoke us. The ship  
 High Flyer of London, bound to London  
 Employed at picking starboard cable Lat 10<sup>00</sup> 27  
 Long 12<sup>00</sup> 33.

Sun 15<sup>th</sup>

This day pleasant moderate wind ship steering  
 S.W. employed at reading it being the first  
 Day since we left port that we had a time  
 to breathe at 6:30 P.M. sighted the island of  
 Ascension bearing N.E. dist - 35 miles



Homeward Bound Passage

Monday Oct - The 16<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day nice pleasant -  
Weather moderate trades, ship steering N. N. W.  
At daylight commenced to pick the starboard  
Chain, at 5 PM finished it - one sail in  
light steering N. N. W. Lat 7. 24. S Long 15. 58. W.

Tues 17

This day comes in with pleasant weather  
Strong trades, ship course N. N. W. employed  
At picking port cable, oiled the starboard one  
And put it below, one sail in sight steering  
N. N. W. Lat 5. 33. S Long 17. 41. West.

Wednes 18<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a strong breeze from  
The S. E. ship steering N. N. W. employed - at  
Picking the port cable at 4 P. M. finished it -  
And put it below. Lat 04. 06. S Long 19. 45. W.



Homenage bound passage through the Atlantic Ocean,

Thursday Oct - The 19<sup>th</sup>

1865

Came in with moderate  
Wind trades. Ship's course N. N. W. men employed  
At painting dead & bulls eyes. painted both  
Anchors and various other things <sup>Lat 02. 22<sup>nd</sup></sup> Long 21. 41 West.

Frid 20<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with nice pleasant weather moderate  
Trades wind ship steering N. N. W. got the spare trons up  
Scraped and painted them and various other little  
Things, at 11.30 A.M. raised a sail standing to the  
South.

Sat - 21<sup>st</sup> This day comes in with moderate trade  
Winds, ship steering N. N. W. employed  
At picking iron rust about the ship  
And painting <sup>N.</sup> Lat 00. 40 N Long 24. 49.



Sunday October The 22<sup>nd</sup>

1865.

This day comes in  
With thick cloudy weather moderate  
Trade ship steering N.N.W. at 10. O'clock  
A.M. raised two sails on weather bow  
As we thought they were whaling sufficed up  
For them but when we got close to them  
Found them to be merchant men. Both of  
them had been laying aback from the time  
We raised until we got to them.  
For no Lat. or Longitude this day.

Mon 23<sup>d</sup>

This day comes in with thick cloudy weather.  
At daylight lost the trade wind got on  
Lat. or Longitude but supposed we were  
In Latitude 04.00 N. after noon had the  
Wind S.W. where it remained all day  
But very light.



Tuesday October The 24<sup>th</sup>.

1865

This day comes in

With thick cloudy weather light wind from  
S.W. ship steering N.W. men employed at -  
Washing paint work Lat 05. 10 N Long 23. 37 W.

Wed 24<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with thick rainy  
Weather wind from S.E. steering N.W.

Thur 25<sup>th</sup>

This day nice pleasant weather took the  
N.E. trades and steered N.W. men employed  
at the various duties of the ship Lat 7. 45 N  
Long 29. 53 W.

Fri 26<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with rainy weather light -  
Wind from the Eastward but varying.  
Ship steering N.W. by W. Lat. 08. 24 Long 31. 51



homeward bound passage through the Atlantic ocean.

Saturday October The 27<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day comes in with  
Thick cloudy weather light wind from South  
Ship steering N.W. by N. employed at washing  
Paint-work and getting ready to paint ship  
After noon mizzen hauled to the S.E. Lat.  $09^{\circ} 21'$   
Long  $32^{\circ} 53'$ .

Sun 28<sup>th</sup>

This day took what we call N.E. Trades  
Nice pleasant weather ship steering  
N.W. under all sail, Lat  $10^{\circ} 45'$  Long  $33^{\circ} 58'$

Mon 29

This day nice pleasant weather moderate  
N.E. Trades Ship steering N.W. employed at  
Washing ship Lat  $11^{\circ} 45'$  Long  $36^{\circ} 03'$  West

Tues 30<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in pleasant nice trades  
Ship steering N.W. by W. men employed at painting  
Lat  $12^{\circ} 33'$   
Long  $39^{\circ} 04'$

Wed 31<sup>st</sup>

This day pleasant moderate trades steering  
N.W. by W. employed at painting about the poop  
Lat  $14^{\circ} 00'$   
Long  $40^{\circ} 57'$



Thursday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

This day comes in with light trade breeze  
from the north, ships standing to the north  
Employed in hauling a net, from 11 to 12  
at night - at one o'clock Long 44° 51' Lat 57° 12'

This day comes in with more pleasant  
weather and light trade breeze, ships standing to the north  
Employed at hauling a net, at one o'clock  
at night - at one o'clock Long 45° 11' Lat 57° 12'

This day moderate trade breeze, ships standing to the north  
Employed at hauling a net, at one o'clock  
at night - at one o'clock Long 45° 11' Lat 57° 12'

This day light trade breeze, ships standing to the north  
Employed at hauling a net, at one o'clock  
at night - at one o'clock Long 45° 11' Lat 57° 12'



Monday 10<sup>th</sup> This 10<sup>th</sup> 1868  
This day commenced with  
light variable winds, steering N.W. when  
the wind rose it changed to calm from which  
the ship moved at sundown had  
a heavy squall from the N.W. which  
dropped the foremast to the water 17.15  
Lat 18.20 Long 51.20

There were two men and a boy on  
employed at repairing the foremast  
The foremast being for the foremast  
Lat 18.30 Long 52.31 West

Tues 8

This day light variable airs and often calm  
Ship steering N.W. saw two sails steering  
N.W. Lat 19.25 Long 52.57 West

Thurs 9<sup>th</sup>

This day light airs and calm heading in  
The N.W. employed at repairing fore & main  
top Gallant sails and fore top sail  
Lat 19.48 Long 53.14



Friday November The 10<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Pleasant and  
A nice breeze from N.E. Ship steering  
N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N Lat 20..16 Long 54..33. What-

Sat- 11<sup>th</sup>

This day nice breeze from E. ship steering  
N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. employed at repairing mainmast  
May sail when I speak in last night  
Spends. Lat 22..25. Long 56..16.

Sun 12<sup>th</sup>

A nice pleasant day strong breeze from  
S.W. ship steering N.W. Lat 22..44 Long 57..18

Mon 13<sup>th</sup>

This day strong breeze from N.E. ship steering  
N.W. took in the Bon Boat and put her over  
board saw our sails standing to the N.W.  
So ends this day Lat 24..05 Long 58..44



Taking in the boats

Tuesday November The 14<sup>th</sup> 1865-

This day moderate  
Breeze from N.E. ship steering N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. saw  
A sail steering to the seaward, broke out  
For flour & water Lat 25. 04. Long 60. 34

Wed. 15<sup>th</sup>

This day light-breeze from N.E. ship steering S.W.  
By A. shook the water cask and stowed them  
A day, took in the waist-boat and put her  
Over the bymacks, saw two sails one bound  
S.W. the other S.E. Lat 25. 44. Long 61. 33 W

Thurs 16<sup>th</sup>

This day light-breeze from S.W. steering N.W. by A.  
Afternoon light breeze and calm. saw a sail  
And boarded her she proved to be the American  
Brig Sea Lion nine days from Norfolk bound  
To Barbados loaded with Staves  
Lat 26. 51  
Long 62. 20



Gulf Stream

Friday November The 17<sup>th</sup>

1865

This day light breeze from  
S.E. ship steering N.W. by N. employed at picking  
Chain Cable and other little jobs of the ship  
Nothing more worthy of note. Lat 27.50 Long 68.26.

Sat - 18<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with a strong breeze from S.E. ship  
steering N.W. by N. men employed at various duties  
Off the ship. Lat 29.57. No Longitude

Sat - 19<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with light showers of rain  
Had the wind S.E. ship steering N.W. by N.  
Afternoon clear weather wind S.E. steering  
N.W. saw a fore & aft schooner standing  
In the Eastward. Lat 32.00 Long 67.12. Lat  
Nov 20<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with moderate wind from S.E. steering  
N.W. & N. employed at cleaning fore & C. at 2 A.M.  
Wind hauler into the S. at 5 A.M. had the wind S.W.  
At 6 A.M. hauled back to the south where it remains  
All night to be strong. saw a schooner working to  
Eastward. Lat 36.05. Long 68.48  
Had heavy squall last night in the Gulf



Rocking down by work

Tuesday November The 21<sup>st</sup>

1865

This day comes in  
Thick and cloudy had a strong breeze from  
The S. ship steering N.W. & N. under all sail.  
At daylight commenced to rock the  
by work down and rocked off standing  
Mast-Heads, at 9 o'clock blowing a gale  
Double reefed fore topsail single main  
Saw a ship steering S.E. at sun down  
Moderating down. Lat 35.06 Long 70.25.

This day comes in with heavy squally weather  
blowing from Westward backing from S.W. & W  
Lull down cutting perpendiculars. By blocks  
by mainmast head blocks, foremast head  
blocks cut off by the cutting perpendiculars  
Crossed at Lat 36.57 Long 70.45.



North of the Gulf

Thursday November the 23<sup>rd</sup>

1865

This day comes in

With light wind hauling from W. to N.W.  
Ship by the wind standing in shore (N.E.)  
When employed at cleaning the cods, at  
Sun down a calm and every appearance  
Of a change of wind, one sail in sight  
Towing in shore. Lat. 38.38 (no long)

Frid 24<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with a heavy gale from  
N.E. At daylight close reef the topsails  
And for the mainsail and jib  
At sundown sounded and got 36  
Fathoms of water, thick and rainy

Sat 25<sup>th</sup>

This day blowing a gale from N.E. ship  
Under close reef standing in shore  
At daylight sounded and got 45 fathoms  
At 4 o'clock P.M. sounded again and  
Got 39 fms. thick and foggy all day  
At sundown made mainsail and jib



Standing Off & On York

Sunday November the 26<sup>th</sup>

1865-

This day comes in  
With moderate winds from S. Ship  
Standing along the shore heading N.E. & E  
At 12 O'Clock sounded but got no bottom  
Yacht ship stood in shore heading  
From W.W. - W.N.W. at 3.35 P.M. sounded  
And got 39 fathoms, thick and cloudy,  
Saw two sails standing to Westward

Mon 27<sup>th</sup>

This day comes in with pleasant weather  
A nice breeze from S.W. steering N.E. saw a  
number of sails also a steamer steering N.E.





HOMeward Bound



















Absent But Ever In Memory

Once again with feelings of deep thankfulness I send myself as thou  
wast affectionately sending you a few imperfect lines and thinking  
that they may reach you with a warm reception though  
poorly spoken and ill written. But on the contrary  
if they should not I should feel exceedingly obliged  
for I have not the heart to offend you in any way  
How could I have after passing your happy and pleasant  
month in our company. But they have flown never to be  
recalled. Often while I have been thinking of the happy  
passed, I reflect on this - how pleasant I feel like  
a poor miserable outcast who is doomed to fill a lonely  
grave. Oh how Saturday Oct-25th shall ever hold a high  
in my memory. It was on that day that I saw thee from  
the side of my angel's bed to the chapel thou didst receive  
my feelings at that time thou wilt remember the many  
glances I gave thee and when I got in a  
seat of the Baptist Church thou I saw thee  
weeping by an outburst of tears. We will be  
with you in a few days and I am sure of  
the day and evening of the happy time in which  
you are the expiration of this year if we should



of the 2. I am sure that length of time and your labor would  
a condition that you would select and in time our house  
such long time do I think of those increasing words that are  
spoken by you. I am sure of leaving you that, which is a great  
crowd and me, when I think of that, it is a great of hope and  
hoping that I am not from the heart, and feeling that I  
more than the love may come giving me a great, quick com-  
from me. I should have whole, and worthy I be of having the  
fairly without cost a change of my mind, and I am sure  
I am not a great one, but my conscience is not to be  
I am I think that I never before to be in the same from this.















A sailor would settle the whole business  
in fifteen minutes and what is more the matter  
then stick to his bargain for better or worse.  
He would throw the course of legislation for  
a shipper if he can not make good weather  
on our track. But I am not but he never  
throws his mast overboard nor scuttles  
his own ship so let that pass

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My opinion is that any man who has a dog that  
can land with a corn cake at the fire and would  
consent to leave them to come to the shore then  
for a whole voyage is a proper subject for a  
Creative Rayism.

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Dear Mother

The first thing that rushes into the recollections of a  
sailor when he is smitten with disease at sea is his  
Mother. She clings to his memory affections in the  
bosom of all the forgetfulness and hardship which  
by a stormy life. The last message the leaves is for  
Her. His last dying whisper breathes her name.  
I wish when you sit at night in the  
darkness of your chamber. But as you  
the poor wretched sailor must die at sea  
before the narrow decks of rolling vessels. The  
last words that reach your ear will be  
those of kindness and affection such as those  
from a mother's care and a sister's solace.  
The last sounds that reach the ears of the sailor  
be the hoarseness of the waves which seem  
to complain at the delay of their victims.  
You will be buried beneath the ocean where  
Love and grief may go to plant their flowers  
near the dark lonely graves. But the sailor hears  
in the dark depths of the ocean there be  
no more. With a murmur to the great power  
of the deep. And for the poor sailor the child







Miss F. Brown  
Saml. Hooker  
Oct 12/68.



For 6 master.	For 7 master
Full	1 "
main	2 "
mizzen	3 "
spanker	4 " middle
jigger	5 "
reefer	6 "
	7 "

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Sloop 1 mast, "  
 yawl 1 " & jigger aft of helm,  
 ketch 1 " " " forward " "  
 ketchant - small sloop  
 Cut boat large mast no spreader  
 mast forward



I think you wished me very ill when you told me you were glad that  
the Capt was going to carry his wife, for she is a source of trouble to me  
and that she interferes with my business but because it  
makes me feel home sick and heart-sick likewise  
every time I look at her, there is one thing I feel truly  
thankful for and that is this, that God which blessing  
our his innumerable blessings did not see proper to bless  
him with any children and what the reason is, is more  
than I am able to tell unless it was he did not see fit to bring  
sickly and ill-looking brood of chickens in to existence  
as they would surely do. she is very good friend of mine  
just at the present time but how long her friendship  
will last is more than I can say. I have thought the  
reason she kept on such good terms with me was because  
she has got two or three sisters that is marvellous  
and are in search of a husband. yes she has told  
me as much, she told me as ~~one~~ one day when I was  
getting ready to go on shore if I went on shore  
and behaved myself she would introduce me to  
twenty girls on this island home and of course I  
should go. for I am noted for keeping out ladies away  
from, and at night when I came on board she  
was writing to one of her sisters and Mr Brown being  
a native of San Diego told her to remember him  
to her. When asked her if she was single and  
she told she was I said to her just remember one  
to her also, she laughed and said she would  
you know if an Irish potato got rotten on one side the  
whole potato tastes of that same disease and I think as one  
rotten potato is carried into the family the whole tribe  
must be affected, so Marshall you keep your back  
aboard and steer a straight course for Salt but  
mind you must not get on her too long for  
it is the dead heat and a head south and a strong  
wind sitting you to hazard and the next thing you  
will bring up on a lee shore



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- 1. Grock  
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 - 2. Per Pinto 64  
 - 1. 1. Gilders at Ternat  
 - 1. 1. Per shipers 50  
 - 2. 7 Pumps - 1.67  
 - 4. 2 Lb of Tobacco  
 - 5. 2 Lb of Tobacco  
 - 8. Rupees at Kona  
 11. Rupees at Banda  
 - 1. Pound of Tobacco  
 - 1. Pair pump at Banda  
 - 2. Par Luspanders Banda  
 - 1. Hat at Sea  
 1. Pound Tobacco  
 - 3. Skeins Thread  
 - 2. Pair of Pumps  
 - 2. Lb of Tobacco  
 4 rupees for birds  
 - 3 rupees for birds  
 - 2. 1/2 Tobacco  
 9 Dollars at Sourabia  
 6 pounds of Soap 10 cent per  
 1 Lb Tobacco of Cape  
 at N. Helina 5 dollars  
 1 Pound Tobacco on tin



